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TWELVE PAGES

nave been responsible for the kidnaplings and slaying.

No announcement was made by
Attorney Geheral Coco in advance of
a conference with his assistants
Monday as to the next move to be
made and how far presentation of
testimony would proceed before anticipated arrests would be made.

A visit Sunday to Lake In Ferrence

Licipated arrests would be made.

A visit Sunday to Lake La Fourche by pathologists who examined the bodies of the men, accompanied by a representative of the attorney general and department of justice agents, gave rise to reports that efforts would be made to drag the lake, in which the bodies were found floating two weeks ago, for missing parts of the bodies. But it was stated Mon-

obtain measurements and make ob-servations as to the effect on the shore of a dynamite explosion set off by unknown persons shortly before the headless and mangled bodies were discovered.

New Developments Seen
Testimony implicating others of hooded bands who ha

(Continued on Page 11.)

FIGHT DEPORTATION

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Muskegon — Eugene Meurer, milonaire paper manufacturer, was lanning. Monday to fight the preatened deportation proceedings chich would deprive him again of a cook, Miss Margaret Wasserman,

Miss Wasserman, whose culinary

prilles who allege shelentered the

United States has year in violation of the federal statutes. She was taken to the county fall and released on bond of \$1,000 furnished by Maurer. She then returned to the Meurer home.

his family, culminating finally in a

nounced deporatation proceedings would be started.

SHOE SALESMEN

CABINET MEMBER'S **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

Albert 3. Fall, secretary of the

interior.

BRING RESIGNATION

OF FAVORITE COOK

MILLIONAIRE WILL

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville: 15e per week; ile per capy

GERMAN REDS PLAN COUP IN RUHR AI

MAY MARK END OF RACIAL WAR.

SEVEN ARE DEAD

Girl; Assailant Still Sought by Posses.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Honewood, Fla.—Rosewood is quiet Monday following the racial disturbances of the last few days, in which seven persons were killed as the re suit of a search by officers and citl ons posses for Jesse Hunter, negro wanted for an alleged attack on a young white woman at Sumner, last fonday. Officers are still without a due as to the whereabouts of Hun-

Officers are inclined to believe that the burning of 12 houses, all that was left of the negro quarter of Rose-wood on Sunday afternoon, marks he end of the racial clashes.

The negroes whose houses The negroes whose houses were are are still taking refuge in noaring woods. The houses were burned by white men, while a crowd looked on, but no one could be found who would say that he saw the houses surned, according to county officials. The burning on Sunday afternoon ame as a sequel to the previous detruction of a large part of the negroetion and the clushes between white men and negroes in which the stallite accurred.

fatalities occurred.

Two white men were killed in the conflicts and five negroes fell victims, two of the negroes being shet to death in a rain of builets on a dwelling in which the blacks barricaded themselves. The other three were shot at different times.

3,000 Children

Back to School

hile they were welcomed with jos st Dec. 22; it being the last day o while they were watcomed with plast log. 22 it being the last day of school before a two weeks vacation their appearance on the poles Monday morning was an occasion for sadness—schools were reopening. It was "black Monday" for \$,000 children of the city. For the high school, it will be but a short time before school is again Gosed, for it will take some days to move into the new building, it is expected.

German Marks Hit 1 Cent Per 100

cent a hundred, the lowest price yer recorded. The close last week vas 1.19 conts a hundred. Early last September they were as high as eight cents a hundred. The normal price of the mark is 23.8 cents each.

OVERHEATED FURNACE DAMAGES HOUSE

in Germany, later receiving a day, 1117
ay atterfurnace
at Berlin and Leipsic. He is such that blazed
blazed Drake street, at 5:40 Sunday afterneon by an over-heated furnace which ignited the joists and blazed furiously for several minutes. An abandoned Christmas tree near the furnace helped to spread the fire. It was Chief. C. J. Murphy's belief that the furnace heing too close to the first floor caused the fl.c.!

No. 1 and 2 fire companies made the ope and one-half mile run to the Drake street, at 5:40 Sunday afterthe one and one-half mile run to the

e. A chimney fire at St. Peter's Luth eran church, Friday night, caused no loss. Firemen also responded to a faise alarm at the Samson plant.

BROKEN AXLE CAUSES-5-HOUR TRAIN DELAY

5-HOUR TRAIN DELAY
A broken axle on the locomotive of train No. 503, Chleage & Northwestern rathway, delayed passengers from Chleage four hours and 50 minutes Sunday night. The accident happened as the train due here at 11:15 p. m. was pulling out of the fellow was due to the road being single tracked at Beloit making it difficult to ject the damaged engine out of the way before a reserve one could be buckled to the coacles. Many passengers saved time by taking the interurban to this city.

OUTS DOWN VALUATION.
Washington.—Property of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railway company was valued Monday by the Interstate Commerce commission at \$2,209,000. The corporation estimated its capital investment at \$4,609,000. OUTS DOWN VALUATION.

Think of It!

EVERY DAY of the month of the year be-tween 40,000 and 50,000 people stop—drop every-thing else—to read the Gazette.

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Insert your want ad by mall, phone or in

Phone 2500 Ask for an Ad-Taker

NEGRO OUARTER OF Russians Stage Hideous Mockery of All Religions on the Julian Christmas Sunday

Julian calendar Sunday, laughed Julian calendar Sunday, laughed their widely heralded "attack ipon heaven" in a grotesque carnivalprocession that was a mockery of the world's great religions.

As American, collège boys hake merry after a football victor so thousands of Russian students id a gigantic snake dance around aweat bon fire, the kindling of which fiere one of the principal rallway stions

Missing Badger

Kidncped, Belief

one of the principal rallway sitons Fighting Follows Attack on brought the day of revolry to a lose, brought the day of the celebration me. The climax of the celebration me, however, when the young people clear fully tossed into the flames strained paper figures representing the dies of the christian, mohamman jewish and buddhist religions. Mock Ynietide Story The Russian Christmas had conessed all peoples alternated with motor

enithy retired president of theera

themical company of Milwaes

missing since Friday afternoona

the object of a search alongly police of this city and Milwank!
Trace of him was lost whehe checked out of a hotel here what leaving a forwording address, latives expressed the fear thich might have been kidnaped.

Tellee of Chicago first learned Mr. Schiesinger's disappeace from his nephew, Herman Sasinger, professor at the Universel Chicago.

Credence to the kidnaping try

Credence to the kidnaping my was given because of a mysters telephone call Sunday night toltwaukee police by a man purpog to be Mr. Schlessinger's relatively caller asked for the telephone niber of Louis, Schlessinger, brottof the missing man.

DIES IN CHICAD

Scholar Succumbs to

Pneumonia.

tribute to the memory of Dr.I

istav Hirsch, Jewish rabbi, li

ciusar Firsch, Jewish Fabbi, It-er and scholar, for whom fa-ceremonies were observed My forencon. Dr. Hirsch died garly-day after an attack of phoun. He was 71. For 12 years, Dr. Hi was pastor for Sinai Congress here. He was a reformed Jew.

WHEAT EXPORT, FIGURE

Washington Exports of wheat the United States, during the

the United States, during the conding Inn. 6, aggregated 1.50 bushels, according to figures of commerce, department, it its weekly announcement coworing ports of the principal commodition

he object of a search Mondiby

ing by mockery the ancient Yuleide story and the traditions which their organization; hails as "religious myths," hence the procession that threaded the streets of Moscow today, held few reminders of the old time Christmas celebrations of the Russian charch, Flaring stars of red, burlesques of the star of Bethlehem, were borne aloft at the head of the parade, followed by posters and banners upon which were, daubed cartoons of delties and saints. No ikons, no reminders of the church proces-

Case in Murder of lrene

Van Brocklin.

Charles City, In .- The scaffolding

slaying Irene Van Brocklin, wife of one of his tenants, Dec. 11, 1921, has

Up to Saturday afternoon, testly

however, two witnesses—Sam Wat-ters, farmer and practical surveyor, living near the murder scene, and Ed. Grimstead, marshal at Ossian—had given testimony in which the stock buyer was named. Watters testified he had been sent by the defendant in the death calls

defendant expressed the fear these would be used as evidence against him, the witness said.

In all the questioning by the defense, emphasis is being placed on the range of vision from different points on the Kneeskern farm. One of its principal contentions is that Elmer Van Brocklin, brother of the slain man, could not see Kneeskern coming from the cabin, from the point where. Van Brocklin stood, Van Brocklin, not Kneeskern, is the slayer, it is contended.

Boys Report

the United States, during the ending Jan. 6. aggregated 1.57 bushels, according to figures of commerce, department. He its weekly announcement covering ports of the principal commodities of the principal commodities of the principal commodities.

BLOODY WILLIAMSON

AND THE STORY Of the principal commodities that a week after the police officers here. Saturday, night, coming less than a week after the hold-ups-of William Close and Occar Engelretson. The boys say they were stopped by the pair near the commer of Court street and Ruger avenue about 5:45 p. m., Saturday, while Hanson was peddling his Gazette, route.

THE HERRIN TRIA

The whole world looks to Herrin Doran.

The affair was not reported to the score of men, its people, its lab police for nearly an hour after it mine battle and magsacre.

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What is going on in and about Randall avenue and Doran at 200 length in the source of lawyespeckerd, Sunday, to attend Christ-who the judge says and does, thus services. Owing to the differences in the story of lawyespeckerd, Sunday, to attend Christ-who intensely interesting stomes in calendars, the Greeks observe that has come from Herrin.

Herstmass two weeks after the ob-You are most always first jervance of most other countries, pet special features if you result in the story of Bellis Boyd, the motonday afternoon to hang 50 the properting fine story of Bellis Boyd, the motonday afternoon to hang 50 the story of Bellis Boyd, the motonday afternoon to hang 50 the paper carried the story. It wprivice-men's banquet here, Wednes of the story. It wprivice-men's banquet here, Wednes of the story.

Madison.—A change of importinow it is proposed, and with strong affecting all cities of the state, licking, to turn \$2,625,000 of the be proposed in the highway finanmount over to cities for street Improgram indorsed by the colovement purposes and give the boards of the state, it has been functies \$875,000, taking the state attively decided upon by highwaylt as a beneficiary of the tax. This ficials. Resportionment of retill meet most of the revenue losses from certain of the automobile stained by the removal of the perces, is urged to give the municipal and property faxes on automobiles, ould the new tax plan be accepted. The principal proposed change there is also a likihood that a in the highway privilege tax of see share of the \$1,000,000 realized per cent which is estimated to duce \$3,500,000 ff enacted into sed new plan, would go to the this amount was to go to the sissed at a meeting of the league of incipalities liere this week.

\$2 Taken by

Holdup Pair

mony had been of a character

"Religion is the cplate of the people" and "Man made God in man's image, not God man in his."

Children See Indignities
Lost in their long coats and army
easy young children from the orphanages and institutions tramped
through the snow led by their teachrs, to watch the bonfire which their Iders had decreed should take the place of the chimney-side vigil wait for Santa Claus. There were wait for Santa Claus. There

WORKERS FLOCK TO CHURCH AS PASTOR WEARS OLD CLOTHES

Cedar Rapids, In.—The Rev. Hugh chard, pastor of the Ser ad Chris-n church, long has believed that reason his church was not filled

Ice Breaks Beneath Truck; Occupants Escape with Frantic Leaps.

long and varied career went to watery grave Saturday afternoo the car, all escaped with little more than a wetting. The car remains at the bottom while its owner is trying to devise some way of get-ting it out.

Young LaSure, 20, and his com-anion altracted much attention ith the car and skaters followed while the car went to the bottom.

PURPOSES.

GOOD FAITH SEEN Meet to Settle Largest Single Financial Transaction Be-

tween Nations. [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Washington.-Great Britain wants fair business settlement of her five billion dollar war debt to the United States on such terms as will produce the least possible disturbance in the trade relations of the two countries, Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer declared, Monday in an address before the joint meeting of the British and American debt funding com-

"We are not here to ask for favor or to impose on generosity," said Mr. Baldwin. "We want a fair business the repayment to the last cent those credits which the United States government established in America for us, their associates in the

they pieased. The church was packed and it contained many labor folk who we're dressed in every day clothes. Mr. Orchard pronounced the experiment a success.

Commission. The trensury secretary assured the British representatives that the American commissioners were no less sensible than themselves to the necessity of effecting a definite sattlement. selves to the necessity of effecting definite settlement on a basis just to both. He added that prompt pay ment by Great Britain of one hundred million dollers of interest during the last three months pending final arrangement, was to his min conclusive proof of the right spir of financial integrity, which he sail always had animated the two gree. of financial integrity, which he said always had animated the two great

Largest Transaction In Ingest Transaction,
In his reply, Mr. Baldwin said:
We have come with the express
Intention of repaying our debt and it
is owing to the practical difficulties
of making international payments
that we are about to consult with you in order to accomplish the end

action, I believe, between two friend-ly nations, in the history of the world. We are here to arrange the terms of payment of the British debt to the United States. That debt was by the United States to save civilization from being engulfed.

Affects Future Prosperity.

economic interests. The payment of our debt to you involves much more than the transfer of hune sums from London to Washington. It must affect the future well being of both countries, and, on their prespertly depends to a large extent that of the entire world. The settlement we make here will determine the condition and material welfare of the great mass of wage extres in Great Britain and the United States, their wives and children.

The car is one of the oldest ones in the city. Its four wheels are like those on wagons and ape turned by chains. A crank shaft on the side and other features of first automethies are seen on it.

Mr. La Sure would appreciate suggestions as to how to get the car to dry land.

(Continued on recent to you will impose upon us the necessity of levying heavy taxes to meet those payments: From the beginning of the war we were the heaviest taxed mation in the world. The total annual per capita taxation in Great Britain is today still greater than

DEBT SETTLEMENT Arrest of Score WITHOUT STIR-UP Expected Soon in OF TRADE, URGED Mer Rouge Horror

Bulletin

Bastrop, La. — Twelve witnesses, men who were held up by the same black hooded band that kidnaped Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, others who found the bodies of the two men floating in Lake La Fourche and several, the purport of whose testimony could not be ascertained, will take the stand at Tuesday's session of the open hearing in the investigation of masked band depredations in Moorehouse parigation of masked band dep-redations in Moorehouse par-

Bustrep, in.—With a lapse of a day in the open court hearing in observ-ance of a state holiday. Attorney General Coco and his corps of assistants directing the state's investiga-tion into the kidnaping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Fletcher Richards and other masked band depredations in Moorehouse parish turned their attention Monday to a digest of evidence and establishing by scientific deduction and physical exhibits that the two men were sub-jected to extreme crudity before they were put to death.

ere put to death.

Neanwhile federal and state in vestigators continued the assembling of evidence on which it is expected a score or more of men will ultimate, by be placed on trial as members of the black hooded band mlieged to

SIGN EAST TREATY OR TAKE MEDICINE.

SHARP ALTERNATIVE TO BE HANDED KEMAL, IS LONDON REPORT.

WITHIN FORTNIGHT Drastic Ultimatum at Lausanne

Is Expected in Official [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London A draft of the near east treaty will be presented to

the Turks at Lausanne within a fortnight, it was said in official circles Monday. The Turks will be told to sign the document or terr it in pieces and take the consequences.

CONVENE, TUESDAY and the second of the seco

Issues. The Rock county board will meet

The Rock county board will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Rock county court bouse with W. W. Dalton. Clinton supervisor, presiding.
Many county committees have been meeting during the week preparing reports to be presented especially audits on the county departments and county claims. A good part of the coming meeting will be based on reports of the county departments, and two Issues promise to make the session a live one—the voting of bonds for the county shall continue under the county shall continue under the county shall continue under the county ball continue under the county board will be irred to attend the Twilight club meeting in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night at which time "Arriculture" will be discussed During the board meeting a committee representing the different farm organizations and associations will meet fo petition for addition office room for establishing a county mers can hold meetings.

SNOW FALLS AGAIN SNOW FALLS AGAIN

IN BLIZZARD STYLE

Snow, that started falling at 12:30 a.m., and varied with rain, sleet and hail during the afternoon, gave promise, at 3 p. m. Menday of continuing throughout the night. It was accompanied by a slight wind. SLED IS STOLEN.

Mrs. George Baumann, 703 South Main street reports to police a large sled and a snow shovel taken from the front porch of her home.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Rags to Riches." Wesley Barry. "Ebb Tide." James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. "Riders of the Dawn," All-star

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.
"The Bond Boy," Richard Bar-thelmess. "Outcast." Elsie Ferguson.

"Orteast," Elsie Ferguson,
"Pirates of the Deep."
"Caught Bluffint," Frank Mayo,
Comedies and naws reels,
For names of thenters and other
details, see an ascement indverdiscussion on Page 4,

UNITED ACTION REDS IS URGED INVASION LOOMS

EUROPEAN WORKERS TO ACT QUICKLY.

FRENCH TO MOVE

Small Force of Experts will Occupy Region, Says Paris; Mobilization Denied.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.] Essen-A permanent international "committee of action" composed of 11 members, on which France is repreist party of the Ruhr district at the conclusion of its congress here Sun-

An appeal was sent to the headquarters of labor organizations in the principal countries of Europe, including France, urging that the workers of all nations act together. The appeal ended as follows:

"Working men, the danger which menaces you is gigantic. Time is pressing. Working men, to work."

operated in this parish was expected to be developed during the next few days. The names of three prominent Moorehouse citizens already have been mertioned as participating in a people of the control o MALL FRENCH FORCE WILL OCCUPY RUBE AREA then Watt Daniel was accosted bu BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] unnarmed.

J. L. Daniel testified Saturday that his son told him he recognized, from -The occupation of Essen by

small French force, accompanying engineers and customs officers, is now lated for Thursday morning, it was stated on good authority Monday, Belgian and Italian engineers and echnical experts will accompany, the French but only the Belgians, it is understood, will contribute to the force of occupation.

force of occupation.

'Trance is going just far enough in action in the Ruhr to show Germany she is in earnest." it was said in official circles. There is every desire on the part of France, it is said, to avoid any unnecessary show of force—any indication that the French government is disposed to rely on force alone to reach a satisfactory agreement with Germany.

No Special Mobilization

Premier Poincare does not intend to mobilize a single soldier in addition to the regular forces under arihs nor call out a single additional rall-

affirmed, but is only a natural pre-caution on the part of authorities re-sponsible for the success of so seri-

t seemed certain this afternoon that the reparations commission would vote Germany in voluntary default on coal deliveries for last year after the final hearing of the German

he decided, it was forecast, by the affirmative votes of France, Belgium and Italy with Sir John Bradbury, the British member, probably abstaining from voting.

Arrest Is Made in Peters Case IST ASSOCIATED PHESS.)

Fond du Luc .- Albert Van Buren of

Waupun, a nephew of John aVn Bu-MEET IN CHICAGO ren, whose son-in-law, Wm. 'Peters, MEET IN CHICAGO ren, whose son-in-law, Wm. 'Peters, Shoe dealers and selesmen of this was found-dead in a well-at Waupun, eith are in Chicago, Monday, attending the opening of the three-day convention of shoe salesmen of the nation, held at the Colliseum. The usual attractions—a style show and other features—drew many to the auditor-leaving for the show. Five or six from here are attending.

Silvernal, prominent Waupun resident.

Silvernal stepped, out of the house to empty ashes when he was assetted by a grashed here.

to empty ashes when he was assaulted by a masked man who clubhed him over the head with Silvernail grabbed the mask from the man's face and found him to be Al-bert Van Euren. Silvernail suffered a-gash on the head requiring 13 stitch-Padlock Provision

of Law Invoked

Washington.—Stringent application of the "padiock" provisions of the prohibition laws are to be invoked in an effort further to clean up the liquor situation in New York. It was said Monday, that a number of nationally known public houses were included in the list prepared by Acting State Director Yellowley for observation.

Bomb Suspect to Be Freed on Bail

Stevens Point — John Magnuson, charged with the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman, wife of a Wood county supervisor, as a result of a "mall bomb," will be released on a \$5,000 bond next Saturday, if he can secure sufficient honds according to a decision handed down in circuit court here Monday r.con. HERRIN CASE RESTED.

Marion, Ill.—The itlal of five men charged with murder during the Herrin riots rested today as Judge Rativell was in metropolis to hold court. Tuesday the defense pluns to continue it said testimony by the presentation of evidence from ten

THE WEATHER

The press of personal business attairs has brought about the resignation of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet to take effect March 4. Fall is the second member of the president's official family to resign. Unsettled Monday night, snow in north and snow or rain in south portion; Tuesday probably fair, somewhat colder Tuesday in west and north portions.

(Continued on page a. "DAY BY DAY I'M GETTING



called the most striking one made of him.

BETTER AND BETTER"--COUE



This study of M. Emile Coue, taken since his arrival in the U. S., is

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

FOOTVILLE TEST RECORDS

The Helstein herd of E. E. Balls lead the Footville-Evansville-Rock County Cow Testing association during December for both high herd and high cow average. This herd of 1b registored cows, consisting of two fresh two year-olds with first calf, five/resh three-year-olds with second calf, two mature cows fresh carly last spring, and the balance cows row years old and over. The herd was not being fed for high records, rather for economical production. Eight of the cows were milked three times a day and the other soven, twica, a day. The production of those cows on their simple balanced ration of silage, alfalfa hay, ground barley, bran and oil meal shows what can be done by/groed, consistent, practical feeding without any of the dangers coming from foreing dairy cows for high production.

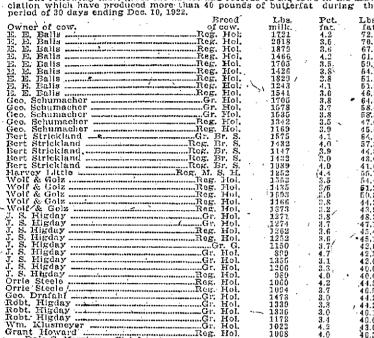
All the herds but one in the association that were tested received grain and every grain fed ration contained some high protein concentrate. Many of the herds received completely balanced rations and the increased production of all the cows were sold for boof and six soid for dairy purposes at good prices, due to the known production recerate.

The association year ended with the completion of the last month's work and the association has reorganized under the same name. Harry Broughton was re-elected president; Arthur Tollefson, vice-president; George Schumacher, secretary and treasurer; with John Golz and Frank Milbrandt as directors. Michael Schullk, a man experienced in dairying and testing work, and highly recommended by A. J. Crammer, Madison, has been engaged as tester for the next year. There are bright prospects for a good year's work in this association and good records are expected to be made. An annual report is being published and any person desiring a copy, can make application for the report to George Schumacher, route 6, Janesville, Wis.

The complete report follows:

The manual report to being published and any person desiring a copy, can make application for the report to George Schumacher, route 6, Janesville,

Average per cow, Owner of herd. E. E. Balis Wolf & Golz Bort Strickland ... John Higday Robert Higday Aug. Nightengale Orrie Steele Jeo. Schumacher orrie Steele Ros. Hol. 11 809 30.3
Géo. Schumacher Gr. and Ros. Hol. 15 835 29.8
Harry Broughton Cr. & Reg. Hol. 7 777 24.8
The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 46 pounds of butlerfat during the period of 30 days ending Dec. 10, 1922.



County Over More Than 64 /Percent. Seeking 90 Per Cent on Petitions.

With nipe townships still short of the desired number of signers efforts are being made to flush up the campaign in Rock county to have 5,000 signers or 90 per cent, of all the cattle owners on paper for the area cest. A check made Saturday shows that the county is over 61 per cent needed to carry the test in Wisconsin, the partial returns the the partial returns showing better than 64 per cent already signed.

than 64 per cent already signed.

Three townships have reported better than 85 per cent and two townships more than 90 per cent, showing the results where a thorough canvass has been mide. The townships still to be thoroughly covered are Clinton, Rock, Aven, Harmony, Lima, Janesville, La Frairie Spring Valley and Center. In some of the other disand Conter. In some of the other districts the percentage is above the 60 per cent class. The township will continue until every district is thoroughly covered oven though sufficient surproperty by the percentage. signers have been obtained.

Establish Exchange The pelition campaign is being continued so as to allow every farmer an opportunity to decide whether they favor the test when it is fully explained.

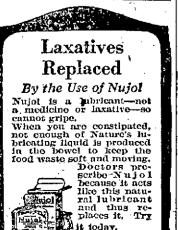
Notice is being sent to the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board that Rock is in line for the area test at an early date probably February or March.

On the heels of the area test will On the heels of the area test will come an organized effort to establish a county-wide system for the listing of all surplus livestock through a central exchange. It is hoped to have an exchange so that every hoof in the county for sale is listed, with herd history and information on the sires and pedigrees. Production records obtained through the cow testing association and official work are to be listed. Such a system, it is declared, will enable the agricultural department of the county to be of important service to breeders and farmers and also to buyers.

Keep Herds Clean

The value of keeping hords accredited once the first test is ever, will be shown to Rock county farmers with the view of establishing 2,000 accredited cattle hords with many of the herds having known production figures. It is planned to establish a means of having the editions.

figures. It is planned to establish a means of having the additional test-ing done free of charge to farmers socking to be fully accredited.



Ait today.

"What's yours?" is a question that sed to provoke a smile. The spider is seldom in danger when s life is hanging by a thread. What man, has done man can do, te ti's never half so much as a womar expects him to do.

A profile photograph is merely a de-show." Men are easily taught to drop a hot

Men are easily taught to drop a hot plate.

Marriage is sometimes a failure and always an assignment.

A jackknife is a dangerous thing, but it's less dangerous than a jackpet.

"What does the professor of Greek get?"

Farmers to Join Representatives in Big Meeting

Madison—To help Wisconsin agriculture start on the upward road to better days, farmers, editors and business men of the state will gather here January 20 to February 3. to determine the needs of the farmers, and deadle on wars of the farmers. determine the needs of the farmers and decide on ways of meeting them. The first object is to decide, how more of the products of the farm are to be merchandised, not dumped upon the market to the disadvantage of both the producer and the consumer. It is intended that a program will be mapped out calling for a trial arrangement by which all dairy products are to be cooperatively marketed.

Assembled in an effort to bring the farmers' present 64 cent dellar back to par will be Badger farmers and their wives, representatives of breed associations, of farmer merchant co-

associations, of farmer merchant concentive organizations, the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, the Wisconsin Experimental association, and leading agricultural authorities from all parts of the country.

Besides the regular program each day, other special courses are to be given. Poultry, which is coming rapidly to the front in Wisconsin agrapidly to the front in Wisconsin agriculture, will be emphasized by a riculture, will be emphasized staff of experts conducting

staff of experts conducting daily demonstrations in culling, feeding foregy production and care and management of fowl.

Feeding plants will be discussed in the sossions on some types, their needs and proper fertilization. For settlers in the cut-over sections of the state, land clearing problems will be taken up by specialists in the department of agricultural engineering.

the department of agricultural engineering.

The university stock payllion is to be devoted to the annual purebred grain show of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association. Exhibits have been obtained from the national dairy show. A meat demonstration is another feature. Included upon the committee which is planning this important series of gatherings of Wisconsin farmers are E. H. Parker, Rock county: George C. Nolson. Polk county; Edward Nordman, Langlade county; George C. Humphrey, Dane county; George M. Keynolds, Columbia county; E. R. McIntyre, Dane county; A. J. Glover, Reynolds, Columbia county; E. R. McIntyre, Dane county; A. J. Glover,
Jefferson county; C. H. Everett, Racine county; C. S. Ristow, Jackson
county; Frank Kleinheinz, Dane
county; J. W. Martin, Richland
county; C. S. Gushman, Columbia
county; A. D. Whitmere, Walworth
county; C. W. Thompson, Walworth
county; L. E. Fenniwell, Green county; James Dillon, Buffele county; B. ty; James Dillon, Buffalo county; B. B. Simmons, Waukesha county and W. A. Munn, Rock county.

MEETING IN LIMA The next group meeting of the Rock county Holstein association will be held in Lima township on Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the calf club committee, of which E. P. Coon is chairman, meet in the court house Monday afternoon to adopt rules for the 1923 club.

There were a number of Holstein breeders at the mostler held.

There were a number of Holstein reeders at the meeting held in Orordville Saturday afternoon. The Holstein association has prepared a mard for the listing of surplus livestock for sale, by which means it is hoped to locate sufficient stock to meet the demands of cutside buyers.

Holstein association has prepared a liked agreement to Turkish terms, a liked agreement to Turkish terms, bondon — Parades headed by bands featured more than 200 unemployment demonstrations throughout England.

More Federal Questions than State Ones to Be Discussed in Blaine's Biennial Message

Monroe Daily Is in Its New Home

Monroe.—The Monroe Dally Times, published by Emery Odell, moved into its new home on Saturday when a housewarming was held aftended by many state newspapermen. Mr. Odell received many congratulatory, letters from newspapermen of the middle-west.

vest. The building is three story and the The building is three story and the newspaper business occupies the first and second floor and the third floor is made into apurtments. The building is 40 x 100 feet.

A Goss Comet press has been installed and many other modern improvements made to give the Times one of the finest equipped plants in the state. Hand paintings, Michael Angele xive decorate the walls. the state. Hand paintings, Mic Angelo style, decorate the walls.

Pastor Smith Has Illinois Charge

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, for-ner pastor of the Footville and Be-

state's hest chaesemakers, according to J. L. Sammis, secretary of the association.

The attendance will be swelled by a joint session with the National Cheese association, J. L. Sammis, Wisconsin college of agriculture, president. It is expected that the 1.000 mark, will be passed, and this will eclipse the record of any previous year.

Well known judges have been secured to score the cheese exhibits. For the American cheese, William Hubert, Sheboygan, and John Caunon, New London, will yield the "trier," Foreign styles will be judged by Fred Marty, Monroe, and Alex Schaller, Barneveld.

The presiding officers of the state cheesemakers' association are: President, C. H. Reed, Thoppe; vice-president, H. C. Rindt, Clintonville; treasurer, A. T. Zelm, Flymouth.

Sherman to the sea.

He farmed for 41 years here before retiring. He was active in the G. A. B., was past commander of the local post and for several years served as an aide do-aamp on the staff of Centural Processing accommandation before and was prominent in lodge work.

BIDS ON HIGHWAY

CEMENT ARE UPENED.

Madhen—Bids totalling \$2,400,000
for 1,500,000 barrels of cement, have been opened by the state highway commission according to announcement today. These bids will be accepted the commission said. The price of \$1.60 a barrel paid for the cement is higher than last year but is said to be favorable.

WISCONSIN MEN DIE

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AT ONTARIO BLAZE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kapuskusing, Ont.—Two men died
from asphyxiation late Suturday
night at the Spruce Falls Paper mills,
the fire occurred with a temperature
of 46 degrees, below zero. The dead
were R. E. Doherty, Asland, Wis.,
power superintendent of the mills,
and William Schingo, Oshkosh, Wis.
an expert acid maker.

BOOST FOR TESTING "The dairyman who is not testing for production is just kidding himsel"; deciares J. A. Craig, president of the Rock county Holstein association." Farmers must check their cost against their production and take out the losses."

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"Cow testing association work must be pushed in Rock county to cull out cows that cost more than they produce." Through testing records Mr. Craig has worked out a schedule of figures showing exactly what each cow in his herd earned above her feed cost last year.

"AGGIE" CONFERENCE . There was a conference Monday morning between representative farmers and breeders and the county Agricultural committee of the county board. The program for the county agent will be outlined as a result of this meeting.

RAISE COLLEGE TUITION Heloit—Tuition at Beloit college will be raised next year from \$200 to \$225 a year, according to an announcement. A matriculation fee of \$10 for incoming students also will be charged. Emergency donations of the Rockefeller foundation during the last three years will not be continued after this year.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Lusanne — Ferid Bey, Turkist Nationalist, attending the Lausanne conference, said that if the conference breaks up the Turkish delegates will return home to await an allied agreement to Turkish terms.

Mindison.—Reduction of taxes economy in government, both state and local, and enactment of laws to protect agriculture and labor, are understood, to be urged by Gov. J. J. Blaine in his message to the fifty-sixth Wisconsin legislature which convenes here. Wednesday. The message will be rend to the session Thursday morning shortly before moon.

A broad field of legislation is ex-A broad field of legislation is expected to be covered by the governor, who will dwell in his recommendations to the legislature, on all of the platform pledges made to the people by the Progressives during the last campaign. The document is nearly 10,000 words in length.

State finances are to be discussed fully by Governor Blaine who will suggest that taxes to meet these costs of government be raised through increases in the income taxes on higher incomes, removal of the personal proportion. ory of back taxes by removal of the secrecy clause to the income tax law. Highway financing is expected to be dealt with in a comprehensive manner by the executive.

Gets Into Federal Laura.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former pastor of the Footville and Belott Christian churches, forced to redict Christian church at Kansas, in fivous breakdown, is now in charge of the Christian church at Kansas, ill. For the past, three months the Rev. Mr. Smith, who married 'Miss Beleanor Sorenson of this city, has, been convalescing at the home of his father, the Rev. L. Z. Smith, Huston-tylic, Ill. He was called to one of the churches at Youngstown, O., with 1.500 members but was advised by his physician not to accept because of the large amount of work.

CHEESEMAKERS

TO MEET JAN. 10-12

IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-A big parade, a banquet, and a giant exhibit of Wisconsin' is the 1923 slogan of the chessemakers' association held here Jan. 10-13.

"The best is none too good for cid Wisconsin' is the 1923 slogan of the chessemakers, who will stage their show in the Auditorium. Several, hundred dollars in prize money will be awarded the winners. The entry list has already reached high proportions and includes the names of the state's best cheesemakers, according to J. L. Sammils, secretary of the association.

The attordance will be swelled by a joint aession with the National Cheese association by the protected they the 1 the 100 mark, will express the protected they the 1 the 100 mark, will account to be promised they the 1 feed of the Esch-Cummings rull-road delars in the case of the state's best cheesemakers according to J. L. Sammils, wisconsin' followed the will be swelled by a joint aession with the National Cheese association, J. L. Sammils, wisconsin' followed the the Loop mark, will express himself in favor of the will express himself in favor of the contracted they the 100 mark, will also urge the members to desire for complete protection of the use of injunctions in a between producer and consum-to the light of the producer. An expression of support to legislation for the producer and specularion to the Federal Cansularion to the Federal Cansularion to the producer. An opportion of agriculture, president,

nor. He will express himself in favor of adequate representation by women, on an equality with men, in the legislature, on boards and commissions, istature, on boards and commissions, and in all public offices and employments. It is believed that he also will declare his favor for the continuance of the policy, he mangurated, of enforcing the women's equal rights law in such manner as not conly to accord woman equal rights with men, but also to conserve the protective and welfers law in state. protective and welfare laws relating to, women.

In the presiding officers of the state chessemakers' association are: President, C. H. Reed, Thospe; vice-president, C. H. Reed, Thospe; vice-president, C. R. Reed, Thospe; v

reasonable search and seizures

reasonable search and seizures will be upheld.

This last provision refers to prohibition, and is expected further to urge that no warrants shull be issued except upon probable cause, sup-SON HIGHWAY

SEMENT ARE OPENED

Then—Bids totalling \$2,400,000
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sucd except upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, partial law enforcement will be declared for.

The soldiers' bonus will be favored by the governor in his message according to the reliable report concerning its contents.

MAKES RECORD CHECK

'A. J. Crammer, Madison, in charge of cow testing work in Wischarge of cow testing work in Wis-consin, made an official check on the production of "kit" the grade litostein cow that is "shooting" towards a new mark in Wis-consin. The cow is owned by Rock-well and Katterhenry and it is hop-ed by the end-of the month Rock county will have a new state cham-pion. pion.



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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Evening— Drama club, Miss Ann Knoble. Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's minster society, Presbyterian

obs. Miss Hartnett, Miss Helen

Married at Rockford — The elep-ment Saturday of Miss June M. Ellis eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis 318 South Main street, and Daniel W. Cholvin,

in this city.

Miss Ellis has been employed at T. P. Burns Co., for several months and Mr. Cholvin was at one time employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Return from South — Mrs. A. A. Russell, Poters apartments East Milwaukee street, and Mrs. J. D. King, Etchardson apartments South Main street, returned Friday night from Biloxi Miss., where they spent several weeks as guests of Mrs. W. F. Palmer 802 Court street. They made the trip by automo-

At Pan Hellinie Dance — Among the local young people who attended the Pan-Hellinic formal at Cosno hall. Beloit Saturday night were mo hall, Beloit Saturday night were Misses Margaret Aller, Betty Sayles, Hazel Sennett, Esther Muggleton, David Holmes, Willam Korst and Lohrer Tunstead.

Many from Rockford and Madison also attended. Six national fraternities were represented in the grand march.

Miss Sennett Hostess-Miss Hazel Sennett will entertain a bridge club Monday night at her home, 23 Sin-



and soon breaks up the cold. Now-don't let your cold lingur -ask your draggist for

Mrs. Kirchoff to Entertain.—Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Franklinstreet, has invited a sewing club to be her guests Wednesda, night. Eight women were members.

the young people who will take active part in the junior promenade given Feb. 2 by the University of Wisconsin in the capital will be Miss Lucille Reu and Oscur Christianson, Beloit, Miss Olive E. Congdon and Lee D. Hanson, both of Beloit, They will be among the five couple leading the grand march.

Miss Adams Hostess — Miss Adams dutertained Friday night with a 7 o'clock dinner party at the home of her grandmother, 320 Pleasant street. Covers were laid for eight. The out of lown guest was Miss Florence, Hoss, Milwaukee, formerly of this city.

The evening was spent playing Farewell Dinner Given.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig. 503 Court street, gave, a dinner party for a few Irlends Friday night. It was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, North Jackson street, who are leaving Jan. 12 on a trip to South America, and the Indies and for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, Clark street, who are to have now freeze to the payer way from the Indies and For Mr. and Mrs. P. leave next month for a Mediterrean cruise. Miss Francis Hostess.—Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street gave an afternoon party last Eues-day in honor of the birthday of Miss evening was spent playing Five Hundred.

Hostesses at Club — Hostesses for the Catholic Woman's club which meets Monday night in St. Patrick's hall are as follows: Mrs. M. F. Cook chairman; Mesdames, James Gallagher, James Clark Michael Cronin, Mary Farrell, B. S. Garry, Agnes Mahoney, F. J. Dixon and Miss Anne Fay.

Entertain for Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant, 164 Linu street entertained Sunday with a 3 o'clock dinner party complimentary to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant. Miss Marie Reynolds was the out of town guest.

P. T. Meets — St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the school hall.

W. R. C. to Install - Women's Relief Corps will install officers Tuesday afternoon. Following in-stallation a supper is to be served Members of the G. A. R. are cordi-ally invited for the exercises and supper.

Standard Bearers Meet-Standard Standard tearers Meeter Sandard Bearers of Methodist church will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Gwendoyln Jocobs, 321 South Second street, instead of the home of Miss Lucite Atkinson.

Community Club Has Meet -- Mrs. D. E. Connor. Madison road, will entertain the Rock River Commun-ity club Wednesday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters Take Office — Officers for Pythian Sisters temple were installed Friday night at the regualr meeting. Mrs. Rilla Jacobs was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Gladys Dersch, grand manager and Mrs. Elsie Habbard, grand sen-

The new officers are fazel Peter most excellent chief; Floyd Form Most excellent center, From Hoague, excellent senior; Leia Proper, excellent junior; Ella Ullman, manager; Mabel Elliers, protector; Caroline MacFarland, guard;

O. E. S. Club Entertained.—Mrs. A. L. Wilcox. 24 Sinclair street, was hostess Saturday to the Eastern Star Bridge club. Mrs. Charles Weight took the prize. Atea was served at small tables decorated with holiday favors. A Christmas tree, red. can dles and holly wreaths were Jetals.

La Prairie Club Meets—La M. E. S. of decoration.

The next meeting will be held Jan.

20 with Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, 413

For Miss Hartnett.-Miss Helen Franklin, North Figh street, is en-tertaining with a tea Monda night in courtesy to Miss Helen Hartnett,

a bride of the week. To Florida for Winter.—Mrs. Etta. Schwartz, 209 South Third street, left for Florida Friday where she will spend the remainder of the win-

Richardson, St. Lawrence avonue, lett saturday for New York, city where she will resume her study of voice under William Brady, who is recog-nized as one of the prominent teach-ers of voice in America. ter visiting at Jacksonville and St

For Mrs. Korst. Mrs. Eber Arthur 874 Bonton avenue, gave a party Sat-urday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Philip Korst, Chicago, who is

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Leigh Woodworth and Mrs. E. Elstinger. Tea was served at 6 c'clock at a table which had for its centerplece a basket of Columbia centerplace a master or roses and narcissi; proty-five Club to Meet—Mrs. George Kidder, 328 South Division street, will entertain a Forty-Five club Tuesday night at her home.

Visconsin, who spoke Saturday after

lecture.

Frof. Graham told of the independonce with the Turks are enjoying,
now. He said that the United States
is anxious for the Turks to control
the straits rather than the Lague.
The results of the World war and
the treaty of Versailles were discussod.

Constance Cunningham and Miss Helert Hartmett. A linen shower was presented the bride to be. Out of town guests were Miss Vernice Sennett Ecloit and Miss Catherine Hartmett, Portage.

Miss Venable Hostess—Miss Lella Venable, South Bluff street, gave a bridge party at the Colonial club Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Pauline Callen. Chicago, who has been her guest for a few days.

Miss Jossie Menzies took the prize

at is some first and the solution of the process of the large round table. Places were laid for nine. Table decorations were straw flowers and red candles in silver holders.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jack Swift. West Eend, is spending a few days in the city vis-iting relatives. Miss Lillian Hunt who underwent

an operation at Mercy hospital last Wednesday is getting along nicely.

A. F. Wood, 309 Milto, avenue, has gone to Wausau on a business

rip.

Miss Elizbaeth Shattuck, Minneapolis, who spent her holiday vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sutherland, East streat has returned to her studies at Frances Shimer school, Mt. Carrell,

trimming is a girdle of ribbon roses of many hues. Mrs. Edward Welch, Oregon, who

U. B. CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL OPENING, JAN. 19



REV. JAMES HENRY LARSON Revival services will be held in the United Brethren church, corner of Milton and Prospect avenues, beginning. Eriday, Jan. 19, and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 28. All the evening services will begin at 7:30 and the Sunday morning services at the usual hour.

Evangelist James Henry Larson and his party will conduct the 19day ravival at the request of Rev. H. U. Roop and the U. B. board, it is hoped to have the work touch all citizens.

The evangelist, Mr. Larsoni, was born in New York City and was educated in the public schools of Holyoke, Mass. A graduate of the University of Chicago, with four years graduate work in theology, two years graduate study in sociology and two years special study in sociology. years graduate stidy in sociology and two years special study shroad, he has had 12 years' experience as a pastor. For the pass live years the evangelist has held meetings from Maine to California which includes a motor trip from coast to coast holding five meeting coronte. In his work Evangelist Larson has traveled in all but five states of the Union and in every country of Eu-

The Rev. Mr. Larson is a graduate of the Plattsburg officers' training camp, 1916, and served during the war as a national speaker for the Near East Relief Red Cross, and the Liberty Loan drives. These speaking tours covered New Eng-land and the Pacific coast.

left Thursday Aor Blloxi, Miss. to spend the remainder of the winter. Julius Willing, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital recently s improving.

Mrs. Isabello Lovejoy, 61 Harrison street, is visiting with relatives in Nenath, N. J. She will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evenaudo Cuniberti, Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Charles Bostwick and George Parls who recently underwent oper-ations at Mercy hospital are improvng.
Mrs. Arthur Williams, Connecti-

out, who spent part of the winter in this city at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr., 220 St. Law-rence avenue left Monday for Albany and New York city where she will

wist relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy, Bellin, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street.

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Capt. W. M. Napper, Geneva ["1 SEE BY THE Survivor of Crew Which Laid Atlantic Cable, '66

CHAS. TOUTON WILL

WILL MEET TUESDAY

MATHESON WILL NOT

ATTEND TRUSTEE MEET

ing of the trustees of Beloit college

ication between the two continents

Christmas Eve was a double anhi-versary for the veteran "sea | dog" for it was also his 55th woodling an inversary. Mr. and Mrs. Napper spend live months of the year in California, going to San Delgo and then to Cor anado Eleach, when the cold come Mayon Lake Michigan . This win ter, however, is being spont in Lake Geneva.

Looking backward more than a half century, Capt. Napper recalls the attempt made by the Atlantic Pele-graph company, financed by Cyrus rence. non and the U. S. S. Valentia laid a cable and the first message was sent Aug. 17, 1858. The cable was faulty and was abandoned Oct. 20, putting Field into bankruptcy.

Thus the laying of the cable by the Great Eastern in 1866 stands in blatory as the first successful cable.

Captain Napper is now retired from here the successful cable.

Captain Napper is now retired from active business but is known by scores of persons who, during the last two decades, have been at Lake Geneva, where he was chief designer and builder of pleasure yachts for 40 years. He has a keen memory and delights to talk of the carly days and in all events of the present day he takes a keen interest. Events of 50 years against a years and an all events of an active years of the present day he takes a keen interest.

young man worked in the government ship yards at Sheerness and Chatham, England," said Capt. Napper to a Gazette correspondent. "I was 27 years old when I accepted the job of chief carpenter on the steamship Great Eastern, then the largest vesset affont, and I served in that capacity for three years, during the laying of two Atlantic capies.

for three years, during the laying of two Atlantic cables.

Both cables were made at Greenwich, England. The first, when finished, was brought down the river to Sheerness. It was on July 11. 1865, that we left Sheerness on the famous trip. Defore departing, we took on board 10,000 tons of coal. The cable and material for working it aggrogated 55,000 tons. We had on board over 2,000 miles of cable. We coaled afresh at Bantry bay, Lelane, and bogan our mission in earnest from Valencia bay; all went well until we were about 1300 miles out from Ireland; then, in testing the cable, the engineers found a defect; the vessel was then turned about and the cable taken in, but in so doing, the cable, was then turned about and the cable taken in, but in so doing, the cable broke. We spent several days grappling for the end that had slipped into the water, but without success. Finally, the project of securing the end was abandoned and back we went to

in the Highest, peace on earth, good-will to men. When the job Tax com-pleted, one of the main promoters, Cyrus W. Field, who was with the party while the cable was being, laid, presented each of the crew of over 500 men with an extra month's pay. "It was a glorious achievement, and I have always been glad I accept-ed that job when a young, man of twenty-seven."

Three passengers of a Yellow Taxical driven by Ben E. Vincent had a narrow escape from serious injury, when the motogear skidded on S. Franklin street near the corner of Onk street and crashed into a street car coming around the corner. The taxicab was but slightly damaged.

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County board meets, Court house,
Names

Rotary club, Grand hotel, Evening— Twilight club, Y. M. C. A. Bowlers meet.

Matheson Will Attend Caucus of New Assembly

Assembly man A. E. Matheson will leave Tuesday noon for Madison to attend the cancus of republicans for the organization of the legislature. Mr. Matheson spent Sunday in Milwaukee in attendance upon a compilified meeting for the Magnic meeting for the Masonic home at Lousman,

The assembly being overwhelm-ingly in the hands of the faction which won the election in the state

SCHOOL FOR BLIND
OPENS AFTER VACATION

The state school for the blind opened Monday following a 16 day vacation which started Dec. 22 Eighty pupils and 20 teachers have returned to the school from various parts of the state where they visited over the holidays.

I The Hock county Teachers itaining school opened last Thesday with two new pupils. They are Laura Bublitz, Edgerton: Lillian Gorrell, Evansville, Both are high school graduates and will be given their diplomas next November.

I The training school has no miding school opened last Thesbay with two new pupils. They are Laura, Bublitz, Edgerton: Lillian Gorrell, Evansville, 18th are high school graduates and will be given their diplomas next November.

The training school has no midparliamentarian of the senate and it is feared that Schoenfeldt is not sufficiently versed to give the lieutenant governor the proper ever. Also that is necessary as Lieut. Gov. Comings is hard of hearing and needs some one to give assistance. So this feature of the contest has been injected and may decide the year graduating class but Miss Frances. Boll, Janesville will con-Miss clude her work, Feb. 1, and be lielerkship in favor of Col. Munson ATTEND CONVENTION

RUSSELL HYATT IS GIVEN PROHBITION

Russell Hyatt, University high school student of Madison, arrested at Beloit for the theft of an automobile which he abandoned; in Janesville, was placed on probation for three years when his case wascalled Saturday in superior court, Madison.

MR. LOVEJOY AT BANQUET

16. S. Lovejoy, of Janesville attended the annual banquet of the tended the annual handlet of the Sale association of Wisconsin in Milwaukee Saturday night when Clifford E. Messinger Milwaukee was elected president. Mr. Lovejoy was chosen a member of the executive committee.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Olto E. Oestreich, has returned from New York and Washington, D. C. where he spent considerable time on legal matters.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First Na-tional Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business, which nay properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 3th, 1923, be-Because of the convening of the legislature at Madison Tuesday, Ai-exander E. Matheson, of Janesville, will not be able to atlend the meetat Chicago. Acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Melvin A. Brannon and discussion of the selection of his successor is the important business tween the hours of 10 A. M. and

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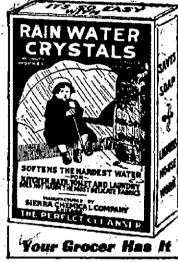
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, JAN. S.

church.
M. W. of. A. installs officers, and dance, West Side hall.
Bridge club, Miss Hazel Sennett.
Standard Bearers, Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs.

Jacobs.
For Miss Hartnett, Miss.
Franklin.
Loyal Women. First Christian church. Mrs. Georgo. Jones.
TUESDAY, JAN. 9.

Afternoon.
F. T. Washington-Grant, Grant
P. T. Washington-Grant, Presbyterian

P. T. Washington-Grant, Grant school.

Home department, Presbyterlan church, Mrs. Louden.

W. R. C. installs, officers, supper, East Side hall.

Seening—
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. F. T. Richards, Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Robert Meek.

Loan Band. Congregational church.

Sewing club, Mrs. Paul Kirchoff.

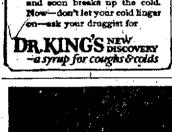
Highland, Wis., came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple

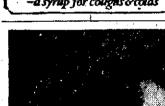
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like many use today. The fame of ing ever known in clays brings comclay has spread. To countless wom- parable results. en it is bringing new beauty and

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30 years I have been a stage star, a manifold effect,

kles disappear. The skin becomes soft, flem, rosy, rich in youthful bloom. The results at first seem al-

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made a white, clean, dainty clay

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tained this clay. Now I have at-

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per's Youth Clay. If you use clay.

this new clay will amaze you. Noth-

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay

Home Department Meets—The Home Department of Presbyterian-church will meet Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Mayhew street.

Louden, 212 North Washington Return from Ocean Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Mylers, returned to Zanesville Saturday after a three weeks' trip. They spent a few days at Miami and Jackson

ville. Fla., and from there went by boat to New York city. They were on the ocean four days during terrific storms. Group to Meet.—Group 2. Y. W. F. M. S. of Method.st church will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. T. Elebards, 108 Cherry street. Miss Inez Hoover is captain.

accompanied her as far as Chicago. He was returning to Cleveland after a holiday visit here.

Farewell Dinner Given .-- Mr. and

Helen Louise Wilcox, 613 South Ser

Breakfast for Bride.—Twelve young women were guests Sunday of Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy and Miss Katheryn Finley who gave a break-fast at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, Pleasant street.

A four course breakfast was served at one table decorated with pink and white appointments with a basket of pink roses as a centerpiece. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Helen Franklin and Miss Vernice Sennett, Beloit.

Miss Helen Hartnett, the guest of honor, was presented with a special

500 Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Frank More. La Prairie, were hosts Friday night to a Five Hundred club. Frizes were taken by Mrs. E. H. Tapl. Mrs. U. Gleason, P. H. Cheekemore and W. Gleason. After the game a three course supper was served. The next meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Read.

Loani Band Meets Tuesday The Loani Band will meet Tuesday night at Congregational church. Supper will be served at 6:15 and hostesses will be Mesdames Fred Myhr and R. W. Fletcher.
Mrs. F. F. Liewis will have charge

The Prairie Club Meets—L. M. E. S. of La Prairie will meet Wednesday at Grange hall. An all day meeting will be held beginning at 10 a. m. Sowing on articles for the county nurse will be the work of the day. A Mission Group Meets.—Firs. Rob-ert Meek, Oakland avenue, will en-tertoln, Group : 5, Y. W. Fl.M. S. Reeder and Miss Bessie Scott ob-served. 12 at Party—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter, 351 South Main street, were among those who entertained New Year's eve. A party of 12 were guests at a watch party. Music and stunts filled the evening and at mid-night a supper was served.

To Study in New York-Miss Sybil Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, left

History Club Has Lecturer—Prob-lems of the near east were discussed by Graham H. Stuart, University of

noon before the Woman's History club. "The Treaty of Sevres and the Near East" was the subject of the

the treaty of versailes were discussed.

Many of the members asked questions at the conclusion of the lecture.

Dinner for Beide Elect—Miss Elecanor Hemming, 164 South /Jackson street, gave a dinner party Saturday night in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Helon Harnnett whose marriage to Edwin Tisher takes place Wednesday.

Dinner was served at 7 clock and places laid for 16. Red candles and smilax decorated the table and Miss Hartnett was presented with a corsage bouquet.

sage bouquet.
At eards prizes were taken by Miss.

This simple frock, which seems to have been designed with the young college miss or debutante in mind, is fashioned of soft silk net combined with silver lace. Its only

has been visiting friends in the city

Lake Geneva.—Living in Lake Cen-eva, is Capt. William M. Napper, who in Christmas Eve celebrated the comon Christimas Eve celebrated the completion of \$4 years of life, in which the outstanding event was in 1856 when he served as the chief carpenter on the Great Mastern, then the largest vessel affeat when she successfully completed at Journey across the Atlantic ocean, inying, the cable which established telegraph communication, between the two communication between the two communication between the two communications. Mr. Napper is believed to be the only survivor of the crew of the ship whose work marked an epoch in the life, of the nation, shortening communication between the two continents from weeks to seconds.

Pirst Attempt Fails.

graph company, financed by Cyrus Field of the United States and sev First of the United States and several Dritish and Scotch financiers, to Join Great Britain and the United States by telegraphic communication in 1857, several cables having been successfully laid across the English Channel and the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. The Tritish versal Argument rance. The British vessel Agemem-ton and the U.S.S. Valentia laid a

takes a keen interest. Events of 59 years ago are as yesterday to him and he told with much interest about the Great Eastern.

Bors in Lagland.

CI-was born in Chichester, England, on Christmas Eve. 1838, and when a young man worked in the government

Charles P. Touton, proprietor of the Shurtleff company will go to Milwaukee Tuesday for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Assocition of the Cream Manufacturers of which he is president.

The meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Touton will deliver the president's annual address Tuesday morning.

Many speakers have been scheduled for the convention, including E. M. Converse, Chicago, G. W. Heisler, New York; R. G. Courtright, Bockford and E. K. Slater, Milwaukee. BANK STOCKHOLDERS Annual stockholders meetings of the four city banks take place Tuesday when several changes are expected to be made. The Merchants and Savings may elect a vice president to fill the vacancy existent since the resignation of Paul F. Pullen. Changes will be made at the Rock county and First National as previously announced.

Sheerness. Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy. Boloit, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Earle. 1321 West Bluff street.
Mrs. James C. McCinley, 306 Milton avenue, has moved to the home
of her cousin, Mrs. Feorige Porter,
38 South Academy street.
Aliss Catherine Hartnett. Porlage,
is spending several days at the F. J.
Dixon home, South Academy street.
Mrs. Norris Thayer. 555 South
Main street, who recently underwent
an operation at Mercy hospital is
improving. New Cable Made.

land again; thus we laid two cables across the Atlantic."

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acids. It holds the acids in con-

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Wednesday Night's Meeting to be One of Best on Record.

Indications point to the ex-service men's banquet, Wednesday night, being held in connection with the annual meeting of the Richard Ellis American Legion post, as the grandest affair staged here by war Membership—E. J. Sartell, chair-

annual meeting list American Legion peers grandest affair staged here by war veterans in recent years.

The program prepared by the committee composed of Otto Bach, Ralph Kamps, John Gross, Dr. Ivring Clark, Dr. W. T. Clark, Frank Sinclair, Charles Garthwright, Roy. Merrick, Leo Schleuter, Matt Flock and H. J. Dane assures the service men a good time.

The program will be opened with prayer by J. G. McWilliams, Legion post chaplain, which will be followned by the community singing Snodgrass, Community singing C men a good time.

The program will be opened with prayer by J. G. AlcWilliams, Legion post chaplain, which will be followed by dinner. Community singing will be led by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and the address of velcome will be given by Otto Bach and the response by Commander Italpa Kamps, of the Richard Ellis post.

The American Legion quartet will sing and John Gross, Legion post adjutant, will introduce the speaker of the evening F. Ryan Duffy Fond du Lac, state commander of the American Legion who will make his; first appearance in that capacity here. A husiness meeting will follow when officers of the Legion post will be elected. Marcus Bach will give a violin solo accompanied by William F. Bennett. give a violin solo accompanied by William F. Bennett.

William F. Bennett.

A surprise feature is in charge of
Dr. Irving Clark. John Gross will
award the attendance prizes and Dr.
W. T. Clark will make some re-Two hundred and twenty-five

Moonshiners May Have Sent Bomb As Revenge Act

Wisconsia Rapids.—Wood county, the scene of the "mail bomb" which is believed to have been sent to James R. Chapman, County Board Supervisor as a protest against the Board's special / anti-liquor fund, death severely with prohibition violators. tors during the past four years, ac-cording to the report of ex-district cording to the report of ex-district attorney Erank Calkins, who has relied to a private practice of law. During the four years, 1919-1923, the former district attorney obtained 61 convictions against the violators of the prohibition act in Wood county. Fines amounting to \$8,500 were assessed in the municipal courts, at

sessed in the municipal courts at Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids as paign against the "moonshiners."

Vienna Grave Robbers.

Are Hunted with Dogs Vienna—Ghouls have become so active in the great cemeteries of Vienna, according to the press, that police guards now patrol these resting places of the dead every night, accompanied by dogs. The grave robbers and disintender ing places of the dead every hight, accompanied by dogs. The grave robbers are disinterring newly buried bodies and robbing them, of clothing, the little jowelry souvents that loving families have sent with dear ones to the grave, of gold filled teeth, and even shearing the Aresses

MEXICO LACKS COTTON
Mexico City — A deficit of 70,000
bales of cotton in the normal stock
of 100,000 bales usually kept in
Mexico City, is reported in commercial circles. It is pointed out that
at present at least \$5,000 bales are
in warchouses in Lower California,
but are not available for Mexico
City consumption because of lack of
transportation facilities.

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George Toth and wife to H. W.
Adams and Anna Fink. W. D. Farts
section 26, town of Fock.
Gilbert Holverson et al to Hans
Johnson, W. D. Let 2, block 4, Mechanic's addition, Beloit.



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protection against winter ailments for the whole family. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form. Gude's Pepto-Mangan

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Haggart Names '23 Committees

for Kiwanis Club President Harry S. Haggart of the Janesville Kiwanis club has an-nounced the committees which will work during 1923 towar further advancement of the city, as the club has

in its past two years of existence.

Publicity—Stephen Bolles, chairman; Leo H. Atwood, William O'Connell, Howard Green, George Stableford.

Inter-city relations-Oscar N. Ne. son, chairman; Amos Robberg, Roger G. Cunningham, Floyd W. Bennison. Val. J. Weber, T. S. Willis., Business Methods—Ralph Kamps,

Business Methods—Italph Ramps, chairman; William N. Felts, John Mc-Vicar, Joseph Webelt-John Cain. Classification and grievance—George Jacobs, Eber Arthur, Leo H. Atwood, L. J. Woodworth, David Drummond. Welfare-Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Dr. L. Johnson, P. H. Korst, Archie Cullen, Oscar N. Nelson.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The organization of dairy marketing federation will be the subject of the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Farm bureau, which will be held at the James Service hall, Fort Atkinson, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m.

A. J. Glover will speak on the need of federating the creamerics and cheese factories of Jefferson

need of federating the creamerics and cheese factories of Jefferson county. Mr. Glover is an authority on the subject of dairy marketing organizations. He has made a careful study of the principal marketing organizations of the United States, and is familiar with the problem involved in organizing federations. erations.

erations.

The executive committee of the Jefferson County Farm bureau has been making an intensive study of our dairy marketing problems. The plans which they will propose at the meeting for adoption are the result of careful investigation. They believe that their proposed ideas are real cures for our marketing ills and not mere quack reinedles. not mere quack reinedles.

The meeting will be open to the public. All those interested in the welfare of the dairy industry are invited to attend. vited to attend.

Alfred Guttenberg George Wollet,
Mark Wollet, Joseph Spangler and
Cyril Welter returned to St. Lawronce college, Mount Calvary, Wis,
Saturday, after spending their

Saturday, after spending their Christmas vacation here with their parents.

Mrs. A. Bergman, Mrs. Honry Puerner Mrs. Roy Friedel and Miss Jessie Fuerner entertained at a shower Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Frank Meade of Madison, at the home of Mrs. Roy Friedel. The evening was spent playing Five Hundred at which Mrs. Wiffred Puerner won first prize, Mrs. Frank Stoppenhach, second and Mrs. Frank not Neving and Mrs Franke Mana

FORT ATKINSON

to Madison after spending the helidays here.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-A shower was tendered liss Esther Anderson Saturday in onor of her approaching marriage to Valter Spraker.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter Spraker.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Taggart gave a party at the Hotel Orfordville Friday night. The even-ning's entertainment consisted of playing five hundred and listening to the radio. Lunch was served.—E. J. Taylor and Burr Fankhurst motored to Alliwaukee Thursday to assist in the sale of the shipment of livestock, budde the proving few School way the sale of the shipment of livestock made the previous day.—School was resumed Monday after the holiday vaccation.—H. C. Schenk, Madison, was the guest of Mrs, Schenk's mother. Mrs. I. H. Sater, several days, last week.—F. E. Cleveland réturned to his home in Jeffis Saturday, after visiting the past few weeks at the home of his sister, Miss Ruth Cleveland.—C. Gaardor went to Jancsvilla Thursday and was initiated by the Royal Arch Masons.

ALBION

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Albion—Rev. L. D. Segar is holding a series of bible meetings in the Seventh Day Eaptist church—Mrs. Claude Townsend and daughter spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.—Miss Alma Livick returned Monday to her school work at Hardware.—The Campus club met Thursday with Mrs. Mabel Clarke.—Victor Auby has a new automobile.—Mrs. Henry Marsden is recovering from a serious operation performed at Universal hospital, Chlengo.—The Missionary society met with Mrs. Fred Crandall.—Miss Milder Palmiter left for Grand Rapids.

Minn. Saturday night.

Albion—Rev. L. D. Segar is holding as reise lambs, medium to pood 14.00@14.75 Red western lambs, medium to 15.00@15.25 Ted western lambs, medium to pood 14.00@14.75 Isomorphic to poor the western lambs, medium to pood 14.00@14.75 Isomorphic to poor the western lambs, medium to pood 15.00@15.25 Ted Minn. Saturday night.

Weekly Livestock Review

Additional regular market re-

CAPTLE.

Chicago.—Following the break of lwo weeks ago in cattle values, the movement of cattle to the market hast week was curtailed and permitted prices to react in an upward trend. The first half of the week was bost and practically all of the previous week's loss of 50c to \$1 was regained. Late markets, however, slipped 25c and closing prices were generally 56c to 75c above the previous week-end. Common grades, however, did not fluctuate sharply and were only around 25c higher for the week.

Total receipts for the week at 50,400 were only 800 mere than arrived the previous week, which included one holday. With that exception this was the lightest week since early in September.

The advancing market for cattle on.

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The advancing market for cattle on roof reflected a good demand for the lressed product. Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef countries steers. \$ 3.500 6.25.

Common to fair \$ 6.250 7.65 7.65 7.05 fair to good corn-fees. \$ 0.100 71.00 7

Choice to prime yearlings 10.75@11.76
Buteher Stock.
Advances during the early part of
the week on butcher stock were due
to light supplies. On Wednesday the
market was generally 25@40c higher
with spots showing 50c or more gain.
After mid-week, the market eased off

most of the previous gain was

Chasided Hog Quotations, Saturday's dissing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:
Bulk of mixed packing\$8.40@8.20
Bulk of medium/grades \$.50@8.50
Bulk of better grades \$.55@8.80 grades 0.00 grades ixed packing. 7.85 @ 8.20 Poor to good heavy packing, ave: 350@500 lbs. Rough heavy packing, ave. 300@500 lbs. Fort Atkinson—Messrs and Mmes, George W. Caswell H. L. Hoard and W. D. Carpenter entertained the Old Folks Whist club Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Caswell Triaty two persons were present. The club is one which was started by the older settlers in the city and has been continued by their children. It has been in existence about 40 years.

Several. bankers from Madison were in the city Sunday to visit the First National bank.

Leslie Roessler spent Sanday with his familie in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morse of Reedsburg were house guests of Mil. and Mrs. George Caswell for the Old Folks Whist cub, and remained for the week-end.

Miss Roberta Burchard returned to Madison after spending the holidays here.

Chies/ro.—Barring holiday periods, last week's receive of sheep at 03,000 are smallest since May, 1922, when a scarcity forced both sheep and lamb values to the highest point of the year, Offerings were moderately liberal after mid-week, with Friday' supply unusually large for late the week at 12,000.

Scarcity, together with the argent castern demand for aged sheep, forced values to higher levels. Directly following the Christmas holiday, owe prices started upwards, advancing steadily to the highest point since early last year.

After reaching the recent high price level, sheep values remained strong at the advance throughout the week pravious. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for wooled stocic:

Wethers, aged, poor to best 2-year-olds ... 9.00 m 10.25 Western ewes, all gradps. 6.750 8.75

Wethers, aged, poor to best Vethers, 2-year-olds Wethers, 2-year-olds Western ewes, all grades. Native ewes, fair to best. Feeding ewes, fair to best Feeding yearlings Culls, ewes Canner ewes Bucks

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Words "Slam,"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Gazette.

Washington-There's a political pot
bolling here ever the attitude of the
republican administration toward the democrats connection

the democrats is the democrats is they are not be-ing consulted. Woodrew Wilson was writicised se-verely for not putting at least

republicans on the American tenmission to negotiate peace at Puris and he was charged with looking at foreign policy through partisan eyes. Now the democrats are preparing the same kind of hombardment against Mr. Harding. On the all important funding commission which is orlant'funding commission which is principal and interest on their war debts there are five republicans and no democrats. The leaders in congress of the democratic party are saying that democrats helped to buy liberty bonds just as did republicans and that any policy which will commit the government in the future nit the government in the should be shaped by consultation with democrats too.

But that isn't all. And really this But that isn't all. And really this is what caused the irritation. The other day Secretary Hughes, out of a clear sky, proposed that a commission be appointed to find the facts in the reparations controversy. This is looked upon as a reflection on mentitue Thomas W. Lamont, Norman H. Davis and Bernard M. Baruch and the American economic ayacts it. Paris American economic experts at Paris who made a thorough study of the mestion and who have since kent in lose touch with the developments

"Economic Experts" Preved Not one of these conomic experts the administration here and the dem-ocratic leaders are beginning to think the advice of these men is being taboord solely because they are den-

ocrats.
In this connection the records will show that the figures of the American experts at Paris on reparations are absolutely vindicated not only by the London agreement of a year ago but by the principal items in the French and British plans offered at Paris last week as a means of solving the con-

for the statement that not a single new fact has been adduced since the subject was examined at the Paris peace conference, and that except for the political jockeying between the Buropean powers the whole thing is just where it was three years ago. It is pointed out that the French and

to collect any money at the point of the bayonet is of course regarded as the bayenet is of course regarded as erroneous by both democrats and republicans who have studied the European reparations question, but there is a tendency among some of the democratic experts to be a little more sympathetic with the French position and a little less favorable to the British viewpoint. This may or may not be due to the fact that the French are sticking to the letter of the Versailles frenty and want a he Versailles treaty and want a whereas the British have always en-leavoyed to settle the matter at con-lerences as premiers and take the matter outside the jurisdiction of the

As matters stand today it would not be surprising to see definite lines of be surprising to see definite lines of the surprising to see definite lines of the season develop in the senate not confrom the controlled in the controlled deft. Had the republican administration given the demogration of the funding commission as did Mr. Harding when the season of the season of

vention.

Berlin — Germany delivered 4.6 percent more coal demanded for French reparations last year than was claimed in the French memorandum for the revarations commission, reply to the French memoran-rum said.

rum satt. Washington — Charges that the Anti-Saloon league has "bought" the Volstead act with congressional patronage and that federal prohibition enforcement service is corrupt ed by political officials were made in a letter written by William D. Foulke, vice president of the Na-tional Civil: Service Reform league to N. I. Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-saloon league.



Stops Conduc-Checks Colds Those hacking coughs that heng on and on annoving business as on and on annoying business as-sociates through the day and fam-ily at night—they soon respond to Dr. Bell's, the pure syrup of pine-tar honer. Mothers buy it to brask-up the coughs and colds of the entire family. Ricosensthephilegm and relieves sore, inflamed throats. At all draggists. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY

REPARATION ISSUE Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Eikhorn—Elikhorn taxes on the whole are higher than last year, the largest increase being \$0,000 in city expenses. The following is the levy

he total Jovy last year was \$103,two prominent republicans on the

Bids for a fire truck and pump were opened by the light and water commission Friday night. They ranged from \$1,000 to \$8,000. There were eight bidders. Further consideration of the matter was put over until Thursday night, when definite action will be taken. These pumps can be attached to a hydrant or used in the country with a well, tank, pond or stream to furnish the water supply. The Stoughton truck and pump gave a demonstration in the park Friday. Pormer Elkhorn Resident

Mrs. C. Z. Shepard, who died in Delayan Friday, was a resident of Elkhorn a number of years, being president of the W.i.C. T. U. and active in the Congregational church. Her daughters, Mmes. Thomas Christianson and Alfred Glaon and families, Elkhorn; son, John, and family, Sugar Creek, and the following Elkhorn friends attended the funeral Sunday at Delayan: Mr. and Mrs. George at Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. John Sanders, Miss lazie Belton and Mrs. Grant Har Among the Clubs

The Kaklar club will hold its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. Julia West Luce at her home on West Court street.

The Amafeurasia circle meets Wed nesday. Supper will be served at op. m., preceding the program or "Women in India and Where East Meets West," to be given by Mmes Edward House, Earl Beutler and Miss Kuhnhenn.

The History club resumes its regular meetings Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt, 21 South Broad street. The program is largely on the life and writings of Zona Gale and Edna Faber. Miss Kuhnhenn will talk on the short story. Suzanne Ridgway and Eleanor Weaver celebrated their birthday an-niversuries Saturday by giving a party at Dr. E. T. Ridgway residence. Both girls were 12 years old.

Personal Miss Ruth Hotchkiss left Saturday for Two Harbors, Minn., where she will teach English in high school. Mrs. FK. Swenson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mickelson, Wisconsin

Rapids.

Mrs. Edward House and Miss Zella Ellsworth went to Chicago Friday, re-Miss Evn Ketchpaw left Friday for two weeks Visiting in Chicago and Aurora.

Miss Ruth Oran came home Satur-

day from Carroll college, Waukesho to attend the funeral of her grand

to attend the funeral of her grand-mother, Mrs. C. Z. Shepard at Del-avan Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Ketchpaw, Spring-field, spent several days with hor mother, Mrs. William Hodges, return-ing home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mofris Steele and the latter's mother, Mrs. John Derthick, leave Tuesday for a three months' stay at St. Petersburg. Fla.



SHA'RON

Sharon—A large crowd attended the firemen's dance Friday night at the Ellison & Moser hall. Music was furnished by Andrews' orchestra.

A good literary program was given by the pupils of the high school Friday afternoon. The program follows: Selection of popular places, Grace Piper; reading, Mildred Welleh: play, with characters taken by Benjamin Dotzenrod, Eva Rector, Willard Bolloger, and Tuesch Peterson, deleter linger and Russell Peterson; debate Resolved that you cannot get a square meal off a round table; affirmative, Russell Feterson and Winifred Morris, negative, Oswald Bollinger and Olive Dotzenrod. The negative side won. The program ended with parliamenty practice. practice.

'Miss Jessie James, Janesville, visiting her brothers, Levi and Tom. The hedy of James Moon arrived hero Thursday, from Sumner, Ia., accompanied by his daughter, Grace, and Mr. Munger. The pallbearers at the funeral were members of the Mascinic order, and the Rev. L. Woods officiated. The following from a distance attended the funeral: A. L. Eledrett and dearth a Mascinic A. L. Blodgett and daughter, Maude, De avan Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gil hons and daughters, the Misses Julia and Jean Tighe, Clinton: James Tighe and Edward Hogan, Chicage; Miss Carrie Hogan, Beloit. The citizenship class met Thursday

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with Mrs. S. M. Warren. The lesson was in charge of Miss Ella Sikes. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill, ac-Harvard, left Thursday to spend the

emainder of the winter at Daytona Bèach, Pia. Miss Viola Chester, village treasover, collected about \$1,000 the first

day for the payment of township taxes. Feb. 15 is the last date for the collection of taxes.

Miss Lorrine Felland, Stoughton, spent-the week-end with her coustn, Miss Ruth Felland.

Miss Ruth Felland.

Mrs. Florence Chester spent Thursday, in Harvard.

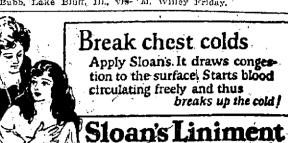
Joseph Bubb, Lake Bluff, Ill., vis
M. Willey Friday.

ited friends here Wednesday. The Misses Gretchen Board and Gertrude Morris shopped in Harvard

Thursday, The Ladies' Aid society of the Ger-man Lutheran church met Thursday with Mrs. August Walters. Aefresh-ments were served.

John Finn has purchased the lot between the A. W. Salisbury and R. E. Rector places, and Joseph Bollinger has purchased the lot between the R. E. Rector and John Englehart residences from Ernest Kalb.

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Wesley Barry-"RAGS TO RICHES"



Freckles Barry will be remembered by everyone who saw him in "School Days," "Penrod" and several of his other pictures, but "Rags to Riches" is one of the funniest pictures in which he has ever appeared. We dare to say that it is just as funny as Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

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To Complete Conveyor Installation This Week, Is Hope,

Construction of the \$300,000 Fisher Body plant in Spring Brook is in the last stages of completion with all that remains to make it ready for installation of machinery, being the laying of the floor.

According to Joseph Eggert, inches in charge, the floor with wood-n block covering will be completed by Jan. 20 at the latest. A large part it the tement floor already has been

Workmen Monday were putting the finishing touches on the roof. Heat in the building will be turned on Tucsday.

In the Chevrolet plant, workmen reyers, all of which have been de-loaded from freight cars. It is an-tleipated that all will be erected by the end of the week. Glass in one of the body flow rooms has been put in and that in the other will be in by the end of the week. Powerful Coop-er-Hewitt lights are being installed.

or-Hewitt lights are being installed.
All the machinery which has thus far come for the Fisher plant are the blower fans. Before leaving last (week for Cleveland Manager A. J. Brandt said that installation of machinery would be pushed in the Fisher plant as soon as the floor was laid, so it is believed the machinery will arrive about the 15th.

Collier, Circus Veteran, Goes to Join Sells-Floto

red (Cap) Collier, local circus man for the past 15 years, left here Sunday afternoon for Poru, Ind., to foin the Sells-Floto circus. He as signed a contract for the coming season and, will make his appearance when the show opens at the colliseum in Chicago on Apr. 7 for a three week's performance.

formance.

Mr. Collier, known throughout the show business as one of the highest class trainers of high school herses, had been spending the winter with M. J. Dixon, town of Rock, father of his wife. There he had reconstructed a barn into a ring and was training some of his ewn horses. He has left these horses here and will resume training them when he returns next

"Cap" was born in Janesville. He was newsboy and bootblack at the Myors hotel when Mrs. McNell had charge of it nearly a scere of years

charge of it hearly a seem with Sellsago.

The circus man has been with Sells-Floto before. He started in the business with Rheda-Royal and was with them for six years. Then he went with Buffalo Bill's Wild West for three years.

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Handball Meet 😅 Opens, Wednesday

danesville's little and the Y. M. C. A. and 17 days have been allowed to settle the city championship, the tournament being conducted by elimination, as was the tennis con-

elimination, as was the tennis contest this summer.

Teams will play at their own convenience, the first one to be Wednesday morning at the "Y" gym.

Teams and their first games are: Charles Handy and William Ryanvs. F. and R. Hayes; C. Riley and H. Siegel vs. A. E. Matheson and J. A. Steiner; Robert Cunningham and Carl Safady vs. Carpenter and W. Borman; A. Ryan and Sam McKaig vs. George Tallman and A. E. Bergman,

\$950 Raised in Seal Sale Here

Sale in Janesville of Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culosis association has thus far brought in \$950 to Rev. Henry Will-mann, who has charge of the cammain, who has charge of the campaign in Janesville. Fifty per cent of the funds raised remain in Janesvill and rest goes to state work The Rev. Mr. Wilmann sent out 300,000 stamps and the money for them is still coming in.

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Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communica-tion this evgiling at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

DELAVAN

Denving—Ars. II. Wounddod re-turned from Chicago Saturday, where-she had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Mac Mereness, Sharon, was a guest of Mrs. James Cummings Sat-

Grace Sturtevant; Beloit, was a guest of friends and relatives here last week.
The American Legion auxiliary will meet with Mrs., Amos Reader Tues-

day night.
Mrs. George Desch entertained the Monday club.

Mrs. George Desch entertained the Monday club.
George Arbuthnot, Janesville, called on friends here Saturday while on his way to Lake Geneva.
Miss Viola Schaefer entertained soveral of the teachers at cards Saturday right at the T. Cavaney home, South Third street.
Miss Irene Johnson, kindergarten teacher, has given up her position on account of illness and is at home. Another teacher will be employed to finish the year's work.
Miss Zella Loomer will be the leader at the W. W. G. meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. G. Knilans.

Knilans.
Ar. and Mrs. C. H. Weaseman and baby. Chicago, are at the Zimmerman home. Mr. Weaseman is employed at the Western Union Tele-

ployed at the Western Union Telegraph office.

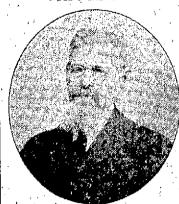
Mrs. Ellen Morrissey is attending the Catholic Women's Benovolent society meeting in Milwaukee Monday as a delegate.

The Altar society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday night for a social meeting. A picnic lunch will be served.

The Southern Wisconsin Electric company has had 15 mon employed in the city, changing the companys three-wire 2,300 volt system to four wire, 2,300 volt system to four wire, 2,300 volt system to four an expense of \$2,300, which will be borne by the companys borne by the company,

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JOHN HENZLER



CHARLES MELZNER

Fort Atkinson — Gold medals were presented to three members of he local Odd Fellows lodge upon the completion of 50 years as members. Those honored were Guldo Harder. 30, John Henzler 76, and Charles Melzner 76.

Melzner 76. One hundred members were pres-

Melzner 76.

One hundred members were present at the ceremonies held Monday night at the hall. Charles DeForest pald tribute to the trio as being responsible for holding together the organization in its pioneer days.

Hahneman loige No. 180, is one of the oldest in the state and was or ganized in 1870. Mr. Harder and Mrs. Henzler became members the first year and Mr. Melzner joined Oct. 29, 1872. There were seven charter members for the lodge whose membership now numbers left.

All three men are ploneers of Wisconsin. Mr. Harder lived for many years on a farm in Oakland township: Mr. Menzler was, long employed by the Northwestern Mfg. company and the Creamery package. Mr. Melzner was the only one of the three born in Wisconsin./His birth plade was at Golden Lake and he came here in 1886 where he has since resided, living until recently birth place was at Golden Lake and he came here in 1846 where he has since resided, living until recently on a farm on Rock river, which he and his son-in-law S. A. Merriman owns, His grandson Clifford now runs the farm and Mr. Melzner despite his years walks a mile and half to and from the farm each day.

Finerty Bound Over for Trial

sion of liquor and destruction of evision of liquor and destruction of evidence following his preliminary examination in the Beloit municipal court. Monday morning. Judge John E. Clark said the evidence against Finerty is not very strong and whether the state prospectes is dependent on District Attorney S. G. Bunwiddle's decision. Finerty claime that he had no knowledge that there was any liquor on the premises. The amount secured by authorities was very small.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

On Beleit Dance Committee—William Korst, Janesville, is a member of he committee which was in charge of he Pan-Hellenic formal, the most aborate social function of Beleit, sturday night.

Meeting Date Changed—The 'meeting of the board of directors and adisory council of the county Y. M. C. A. will be held at \$115 Wednesday in he Y. M. C. A., Janesville, instead of theselay.

School Board Tonight.—Board of education will have its last meeting in the old high school building at 8 p. m. Monday when the usual January meeting will be held to elear up routine matters and make planstoncerning the new high school, rapidly nearing completion. It will be the third meeting since the regular December one, two specials having besinealled to care for new high school equipment. No special business is scheduled.

Honkethall Meet.—The city commit-tee to arrange for the formation of a city or industrial baskethall league will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:39 Monday night. E. W. Gilman, H. S. Lovejoy, Ray Johns, Robert Cunning-ham and A. E. Borgman make up the committee.

ommittee.

"Y" Directors Gather.—Only routine natters and plans for 1923 activities were discussed at the January meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the association building, Monday noon. Reports from the various departments were heard.

Edson White.

Reading like a Horatic Alger yarn is the story of the lives of two Chicago men, F. Edson White and James Simpson. Simpson entered the employ of the Marshall Field Company as an office hoy when seventeen. Now he's fortynine and has just succeeded John G. Shedd as president of the concern. White, who has just become president of Armour & Co., entered upon his duties in "Packingtown" at the lowest round of the ladder, Clock in Place.—Once more residents of Janesville have a clock to tell them the time as they pass up Jillwaukee street with the completion of erection of the two dial clock by the Merchants and Savings bank on an eight foot standard in front of the bank.

MASTER BUILDERS MEET. MASTER RULLDERS MEET.

Appleton.—From 700 to 930 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual convention of the Master Builders ers' Association of Wisconsin, opening and the lowest round of the ladder, down in the slime and dirt. That was at the age of seventeen. To day he's fifty.

Steadily Upward MEAD EQUALLY Was Business in SUCCESSFUL IN FLORIDA FORECASTS General in 1922

the security market by a half year or so, still surges on.

Trade Broudened Despite Strikes

al volume of business kept expand-

new records for merchandise load

Huge Expansion in Steel If on and steel were again baro-metric, as reflecting the expansion in

physical volume of demand and out-put. In both plg fron and finished

steel the year came near doubling the lean showing of 1921. From the July low of 1921 the monthly output was more than tripled in the late months

ALGER MIGHT USE

THESE FOR HEROES

Above, James Simpson; below, F. Edson White.

the steel industry recovered to

New York-Reviewing the business L. C. Mead, Janesville's weather prophet, has changed his sphere of operations. He is now at Tampa, Fla.. where he has predicted the storm indications for January and and finances of 1922, the Boston News

Pelymary. 1917. Mead visited Tampa and warned the fair association that if it went on with its plans it would meet a wet season. plans it would ment it wet season.
The Tribune of Tampa says: "Notwithstanding Mr. Mead's gloomy
predictions, the fair association predicitions. went on with the fair and weather, as if in reproof, was considerably wetter than even his prediction."

This year, Mead predicted Tampa would have rains between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4. The Tampa Times said

The first clew to the transformation came from the stock market, which began an almost uninterrupted move upward. It lasted more than 12 months—to almost the middle of September, last—during which stock prices advanced 65 per cent. Slower paced bonds advanced 25 per cent. "Predictions of L. C. Mead of Janesville, Wis., came true." He also warned the people of Florida to put on heavier clothes and his forecast of cooler temperatures also came true. since mid-September a security market reversal has lopped off a quarter of the advance—at one time a third. Is it the end, or but a technical secondary reaction, the result of market mechanics. The answer—which may in part lie outside the United States—is of moment to general business, which, trailing as usual the sacurity market was half year

Two Wounded in Struggle for Gun

Sand Stone Mins.—William Percy. village marshal, was shot in the up-per left arm and Charles Sukola re-ceived a bulet wound in the left thigh Trade Broadened Despite Strikes
The report of 1922 is one of almost
uniform revival, despite conspicuous
handleaps. Business was struck three
blows—textile, coal and rail; shop
strikes—yet they could not halt its
impetus. It endured much politics,
here and abroad. There was irregularity in readjustment, yet the physical volume of business kerr evandceived a buiet wound in the left thigh while wrestling for the possession of a gun drawn by Percy, who was, attempting to arrest Sukola. Saturday night.

'According to Percy, Sukola was resisting arrest. Both men are in the hospital.

The argument was started after Sukola's car was stalled in the street and Percy talked to him about it. Percy is alleged to have drawn a billy club and then his revoiver in an attempt to prest Sukola.

Bank clearings gained 10 per cent over 1921 for the country. The first quarter showed no improvement; but in the summer and autumn the gains ran close to 20 per cent in both New York and the rest of the country. Railroad freight in 1922 climbed from three-quarters to a full million tons a week, rivaling lately the totals of the boom year of 1920, and setting new records for merchandise loadempt to prest Sukola.

MAN BORN WITHOUT LEGS. IS VETERAN OF RURAL ROUTE

Washington — Natural handicaps are no obstacle to many people and the most shining example is that of B. A. Jones of Burlington, Mo., who, born without legs, has driven a ruof 1922. From an operating rate of 30 per cent under coal strike advers-

ity, the steel industry recovered the nearly 180 per cent as the year went The remarkable building boom, one of the features of the year, helped contribute to this steel expansion. With a total of 3,300 million dollars

born without legs, has driven a riral mail delivery, route out of that town for 20 years and never complained.

Jones' route was a standard length one of 25.5 miles out of Burlington, and since 1901, when he was appointed, he has missed only four days from the job, and those because of liness.

So interested were post office department officials, who only recently had his case called to their attention, that "Assistant Postmaster General Billany wrote him a letter of congratulation for his efficient service "performed in spite of a physical defect that well might have discouraged a person of less fortunate temperament, and with less determination to succeed in life." Before becoming a letter carrier, Jones was a farmer. for 27 states, accounting for 75 per cent of the country's total, there was a gain of a billion dollars over last The crops averaged well in aggregate output, though the growers have not been satisfied with market price returns. Cotton, rising to 27 cents, was an exception on this score—to those who had it to sell in quantity. Less than ten million baids, means close to a world shortage.

fore becoming a letter carrier, Jones was a farmer.

"It seems to me" Mr. Billany wrote Mr. Jones, "that your success may be not only interesting to all carriers, but an inspiration to any one who may feel that he is laboring under unusual or insuperal difficulties and an encouragement to them to press on in the performance of duties which choice or circumstances may require of him."

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(Continued from Page 1.) that of any other people. It amounts to more than \$100 per head of the Further Tax Harmful.

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WILLETTA GENUINE,

be Denied, Says Chicago Psychologist.

Refuting the claim made by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin psychologist, that Willetta Huggins of the state school for the blind is a fake in ter ability to hear with her fingers" and tell colors through sense of smell Prof. Robert H. Gauit, head of the department of psychology of Northwestern uni versity, declares them to be gen-uine.

Prof. Gault spent two weeks a Prof. Gault spent two weeks at the Janesville institution examing Willetta and several months in not-ing the result made with the same tests with normal 'seeing and hear-ing persons. Dr. Jastrow called Willetta a 'fake! after conducting but a cursory examination at his Madison laboratory. Dr. Gault recently made an ad-

Dr. Gault recently made an address before an eminent group of physicians at Boston on the subject Willetta's powers. Like all others he was skeptical at first.

The Northwestern university professor says his statements which will be printed in full this week, are based on actual tests made by him.

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OBITUARY

The Rev. James F. Ryan, Janes-ville, conducted funeral services at Beloit, Friday, for Mrs. Peter Mu-Donald, Dean Ryan was assisted by the Revs. J. E. Hanz and J. T. Dona-hue. Burlal was in Calvary cemetery. Missos Della and Kate Shields, Miss Ann Kelley, Miss Mamie Fox and Joseph Shields, all of Janesville, at-tended.

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Your grocer has it and will ecommend it.

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Fresh, Meaty Spareribs, lb. 17c Pig Hocks, lb. 15c Pork Loin Roast, lb. 24c

Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, lb. 20c and 23c

Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt.....10c Rutabagas, Carrots and Parsnips.

Cabbage, per head ... 5c and 8c Winesap Boxed Apples, per box . at \$2:25 🕏 Santa Clara Prunes.

Bulk Seedless Ruisins, lb.; . . 18c 🕹 Another curlond of good Table Potatoes, pk. 18c; bu. 65c; 24-bushel sack\$1.55 Oberlin's best patent flour, quality guaranteed or money re- 🧸



Jar Mince Meat, . 45c

Fancy and 2 lbs. net weight. Sugared Witch Jam, 10c jar. Small Tumbler Jelly 10c. Del Monte Apple Butter 15c

Del Monte Spinach, 20c can. Pears in syrup, 3 cans 89c. Blackberries in syrup, 3 cans Asparagus, Del Monte, 25c.

Asparagus Tips 45c. Whole Wax Beans, 20c can. Cut Green Beans, 18c. Sweet and tender, no strings, Standard Corn, 10c can. Good Peas, 15c can Small cans Tomatoes, 3 for

Fresh lot Smoked Whitefish. Dedrick Bros.



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FIFELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

War Savings Stamps

due Jan. 1, 1923, will be accepted for deposit if they were not registered, and if they were issued to adults.

Large for Sweet Pickles....34c Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

RESOURCES

par value)

All other United States Government Securities
(including premiums, if any) Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:

trust companies in the Unite. States (other than included above).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town

as reporting bank
Total
Miscellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due
from U. S. Treasurer
Other assets, Revenue Stamps

Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in LIABILITIES Surplus fund. \$149,187.53 Reserved for interest and taxes accrued \$25,000.00

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid
irculating notes outstanding
mount due, to State banks, bankers, and
trust companies in the United States and

trust companies in the United States and
foreign countries (other than included
above)

Certified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks outstanding

Total

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 20 days):

Total County of Rock-

I, Wm. McCue, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me

Correct—Attest:

H. S. HAGGART, (Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of January, 1923.
LOUIS A. AVERY.
Notary Public.

THOS. O. HOWE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Merchants & Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconism, at the close of business on the 29th day of December, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if 42,247,947.01 Cash items Other assets, U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps... Total

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Amount reserved for taxes. 12,588,30
Amount reserved for interest

\$3,448,188.00 Total STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss:

I. E. J. Haumerson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

and belief. (Notarial Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1923. P. J. E. WOOD, Lotary Public.

Correct-Attest: M. O. MOUAT. D. W. HOLMES.

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E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-

Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-

sumy conventions as well as the travellag public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a deHightful pluyground for the people of the city.

Establishment of free baseball grounds, tenals courts and outdoor sports places, bathing heaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more ensily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an sames, s

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-acoldents.

THE TASK BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

It will not be the number of laws and new statutes which are passed by the incoming legislature, but the few good laws and needed legislation for appropriations and routine, by which It will be judged. - The notion that all ills may be remedied by legislation still impresses an ardent few. Most of the things to be remedled are economic and not political and a host of laws discussed and promulgated will be ineffective. The legislature which convenes this week, has a large program of hope. It is all one way: the senate is close in its factional division but it is to be hoped that it will organize under the banner of that faction which won the election. The fullest latitude ought to be given the semi-socialist majority in making laws. That is the finest test of capacity for representing the people.

Advance notices of the governor's message in dicate that he is to discuss a number of questions with which the legislature will have nothing to do. He delves into Federal laws and Federal action far more than in state affairs. That is well. It gives opportunity for publicity of ideas in reference to how Washington should perform and allows less time and space to meddle in our own affairs at Madison.

The most important question before the législature it would seem is the manner of taxation for road building and meeting the automobile traffic question. These are both economic and legislative. Their solution means the preservation of the roads we are building and a settlement of the question as to whether we are to go on building roads for tourist traffic specifically or to make them with greater respect for the people who pay for them.

Vanity bags will have to be made large enough to tote an automatic revolver hereafter.

BRINGING BACK THE RILINE TROOPS.

There will be general/support of the senate in the vote asking the president to bring home the troops from the Rhine. More than a year ago it was determined to evacuate the Rhine sector held by the doughboys from the United States. But just when the men were about ready to evacuate was sent retaining a small number of the troops swept away completely whatever profit he made and they have since remained. The United States during the war. to collecting no reparations from Germany, is asking no tribute of any sort or character, is allied the German interests excepting in an academic manner and as the future of Europe affects our trade and commerce and the orderly pursuit of the occupations of peace. 'It may be there are * few exceptions in reference to allen nronerty and citizen claims but these are in no way serious. We must be out of the personal European mess entirely and it gets deeper and more mirey every day.

France, desperate over the fallure and sidestepping of Germany, has from the surface indications determined to go it alone in collecting reparations. If the troops-of France occupy the Bube district it will not mean a declaration of war but a continuation of a war that has never stopped so far as France and Germany are concerned and will not be until the payment for the in foreign countries to aid in the export of our devastation of French territory and the ruin of her cities has been fully made. The world may object to France taking this step but in the place of the Frenchman it seems the only thing to do to end the strife over war settlements.

We know several people who could not go through the experience of the Buffalo woman in New York city. She lost \$250,000 in jewels.

An indignant citizen writes that we need not make fun of the names of the presidents of Poland since we have nomenclature here in America equally as hard to handle. For instance that reproof may be warranted when one thinks of Schenectedy, Sinnemahoning and Malenhenke-

The cheaper' restaurants of Madison will once more resume business.

One of the latest evidences of newspaper growth and improvement comes with the establishment of the Monroe Daily, Times in its new brick building: Emory Odeil, publisher of the come with more space and added machinery, will ment necessary.

Trying to Solve Farm Problems

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN -Washington.-What is the matter with Amer can farming? Something evidently is wrong with Although to the city consumer food prices generally are still much above the pre-war levels, there are many signs that the farmer who produces the food is in distress.

Otherwise, why should President Harding give up part of his Thanksgiving holiday, as he did and meet with a number of members of the sen and meet with a number of members of the sen-ate in order to formulate a legislative program of agricultural relief? Or why should 50 mem-bers of the senate pledge themselves to supplant the ship subsidy bill with a rural credits bill, if one is presented from the committee before the subsidy blil is disposed of?

These are two of the signs, but there are others. The last census shows that farmers of the United States for the first time in history now constitute a minority, yet we now have in congress an agrarian bloc, which is the most determined confederation in that body and which, regardless of the political affiliations of its members, is resolved to press for remedial rural legislation regardless of any other national policies.

The grain crops of the United States last year sold at a loss, so far as the farmers were con cerned. It is common now to read of crops in the marketing of which the transportation charges entirely ate up what the farmer received for his produce. As it was back in the hungry nineties, we hear of western corn being burned for fuel because it is cheaper than coal. Fruit crops rot on the ground because the market prices will not pay for even the cost of picking and shipping.

And in spite of all this, the cost of living for the city dweller is considerably higher than it was before 1914.

The fact is that farming is in a bad way, and if conditions continue as they are, it will become a declining industry. The economic laws that once took care of the farmer no longer seem to be working in his behalf. Once when retail prices were high he shared in the retailer's prosperity, Today prices are high, but the farmer gets less he did when they were low.

To find the cause of the farm crisis congress last year created a commission of inquiry. This commission, with the aid of economists and other experts, went deeply into the subject, sending out thousands of questionnaires and examining hundreds of witnesses. It has recently issued its report, a monumental work in four volumes, pack, ed with abstruse tables of figures and bewildering diagrams, but constituting perhaps the most thorough survey ever made of the production transportation, and distribution of food.

The plight of the farmer is shown in four striking studies made in the report. The first of these shows that the farmer's dollar has grown very cheap since 1919. His prosperity largely, depends upon the quantities of products for he can exchange a given amount of his own product. The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar dropped in 1920 to 80 cents, and was even lower in 1921. During the war it had been considerably above par. At present its purchasing power is lower than at any time since the year

Secondly, the report demonstrates that when the general break in prices came in 1920, farm prices were the first to go down, and they fell farther than any other prices. Among nine great groups of commodities which had increased in price since 1913, farm products at the beginning of 1920 were tied with two other groups in fourth lace, being quoted at about one and one-half times the 1913 level. Clothing, three and one-half times as expensive as it was in 1913, topped the list.

When the break came, farm products exceeded all the others in their rapid slide down hill, until in the early months of 1921 they were lowest and were little above the 1913 level. Almost all the other groups were then at least 50 per cent higher than their 1918 levels. This slide it was which cheapened the farmer's dollar, since he shares with every other consumer the necessity of hav-

ing to buy from these groups.

In the third place, it is shown in the report that the farmers, unlike producers in other industries. have been unable to take advantage of the high war prices by increasing production to any great extent. Since 1899 farming has been able to increase its output only at about the same rate as the population increases. Since that year popu-lation has increased 40 per cent and agricultural products something less than 38 percent. On the other hand, the steel industry has increased its output in that time 112 per cent, miners 128 per cent, textile manufacturers 90 per cent, while vehicle makers have increased their business to 13 times what it was in 1899.

Finally, the report shows that the financial reward of farming has fallen perilously low. Allowing him interest on his farm investment, for management, his risk, and his own labor in 1920 he received the magnificent sum of \$465 on the average, which was less than one-third what he received in 1919. And what few dollars he purchase the things he had to have. The disaster

Because of this condition, the friends of the farmer are proposing an extensive program of legislation to make his occupation once more at with no one in any definite policy for future actractive. The immediate thing to be done for the necessitating armed men. We have closed him, the administration believes, is the broadening of the powers of the Federal Farm Loan banks. Several rural credits fills have been introduced in congress and the banking and cur rency committees are working on them.

At present the farm out banks lend money only on the collateral of the land itself. Now it is proposed to broaden the powers of the banks to enable them to lend on commercial paper backed by farm products-bills of lading, warehouse re ceipts for stored products, ct cetera. this sort will enable the farmer to hold his crops for good prices and relieve him of the necessity of dumping his crops, on the market as soon as they are harvested.

But the whole agrarian program goes much farther than this. It contemplates the legalizing of farmers' cooperative combinations, the extension of the warehousing laws, the immediate reduction of freight rates on farm products, the creation of agricultural attaches to be stationed crop surpluses, more intensive national campaigns to reduce the weather, disease, and insect hazards to farming, and, numerous other reforms.

The whole purport of these reforms points to higher prices for the consumers to pay; but the economists who have been studying the question plainly indicate that unless the American farmer loss get more for his produce. America will cease to lie a self-contained nation so far as her food supply is concerned.

enable him and his staff to issue a still bette paper. The newspaper in the smaller city is the best advertisement it can have. The greater the support the better the newspaper can be made and that adds again to the power of the community itself. The Times, and the people of Monroe, are to be congratulated earnestly on the signs of progress.

. The Kaw Indians have joined the feminist procession by electing a woman chief. There is something to crow over with a Kaw! Kaw!

Increase in imports from Europe and other countries have disconcerted the prophets of evil over the tariff and the increase also in experts, in Times, has built up, a most excellent newspaper the face of more dire prophesies that we would in his community and better facilities which lose all the export trade, have made a new argu-

JUST FOLKS

SHE GAVE ME A LETTER TO MAIL. She gave me a letter to mail:

I said it should go right away,
Should catch the first post without fail,

I vowed there would be no delay, And into my pocket it went, The letter that was never sent.

I thought of the book sho desired The shopping shousked me to do,
I sent up a maid whom she hired,
I remembered the uoal order, too, I remembered to stop for the nicat She wanted that evening to cat.

I don't like to brag or to bo t,
As a husband I do as I'm told;
I am sure I remember the most
Of the things that a mind ought to hold, And the gas bill she hands me today I even remember to pay.

Weeks after I run through my coat, Through the papers and things I acquire, And discover a sweetscented note, Which I promptly consign to the fire! There ever and always I full— When she gives me a letter to mail. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) .

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE DOLLS' HOSPITAL In the old building, up under the roof,
Where you grope your way to the door,
The Hospital hides, and it seems aloof From the city's rush and rear. And there, to be tinkered as good as new, Come the battered dolls at last. Who have lived with children the long year through,
The favorites of the past.

High and low, they are hither borne, Troops of them fill the place; The fine French miss with her look of scorn, And the rug hy, meck of face,
Tis said, could be visit the wards by night,
When the groundups are all away,
You would witness then a wondrous sight

For the small doll people foreguther there, The mained and the mended all. The imping beaux and the faded fair, For a talk and festival.

.That you never see by day.

nor a talk and festival.

They dence to music, their limbs grow fleet,
They feast with a right good cheer.
Their tiny laughter shrills high and sweet,
Each walks with his chosen dear. But, best of all, when the dance is done, They chat of their checkered fates,

Of all doll doings under the sun;

Their griefs and their missing mates;
The sudden splendors, the chance and change,
The violence and the bliss;
And they whisper: "The thing called life is Then they say good-night with a kiss.

In the morning, never a doll has stirred,
And daylight has dimmed their charms;
You could swear that nothing at all occurred

Motion picture people keep asking for suggestions as how to improve the movies. Well, one way to improve them would be to let a husky villain win a decision once in a white in a fist fight with a ribbon-clerk hero. That would please a lot of people and would approach real diffe.

* * *** They are now making "fine French furs" from common rabbit skins. This will be a relief to the poor averworked onto the poor overworked cats.

These seems to be quite a coolness between landlords and tenants in various apartments just now-and the landlord says: "Well, ya poor dish, if yo don't believe they's a coal fumine, go and if yo don't beneve the take a look in the cellar."

The government would become very wealthy every fellow had to pay an income ax on the



cense in 1917 pror succeeding to a landed estate in Yorkshire.

Dawson was at one time the right-hand man of the late Lord Northeliffe on the Times editorial staff. A difference of opinion between them on the policy of the paper is reported to have been the cause of Dawson handing in his resignation. He was with the Times from 1912 to 1919, and previous to his career there, he was editor of the Johannesburg Star.

Dawson was born in 1874. He was editored the was reducted at lebon and mandale in the colorial office and from 1901 to 1905 in the colorial office and from 1901 to 1905 in the colorial office and from 1901 to 1905 in the colorial office and from 1901 to 1905 in the lighest salary received by in judges in New York Cluy.

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What! January 1st,

And No Calendar?

Allu 110 Catchudt: V

Je this your predicament? Are you one of those busy persons who has put off getting a calendar from day to day until the New Year inds you without this necessity?

Well, we have made allowance for you, and your free art calendar is already packed and waiting for your, order.

Sit right down this minute, with your mame and address plainly on the coupon below, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, and you will get your calendar as quickly as the mail can bring it to you.

you.
There will be something else of value in the package besides the calendar.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on tree copy of the 1923 Calendar.

Street

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Oity

Frederic J. Haskin. Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO. Jan. 8, 1883.—The board of education met inst-night and changed the time of graduation to the end of the spring term, about the last-of-July. They also changed the boundaries of some of the school districts.—Invitations are out for the fifth annual reception and ball of the Bower

City Rifles, at the armory, Jan. 19. THIRTY YEARS AGO . Jan. 8, 1893.—Al Smith of the Seaside cyster shop here has received word from the cast that cysters will jump to 51.30 per gallon this winter due to the freeze-over of Chescpeake Bay.—A prize fight is being arranged by Belvidere officials to take place in this county near the state line.—Contractors report that many new houses were built during the past year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1903.—The famous "Floredora" plays at the Myers theater next week.—Efforts to get farmers to raise more sugar beets and to secure a tract of land here may result in the erection of a new plant for sugar production.—The past high school football season was a successful one, all expenses being cleared and a last year's debt paid.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. S. 1913.—Charles Chuse is head of Janesville lodge No. 99, which installed officers at the new quarters in the Phoebus block lost night.—The Thoroughgood company has purchased a Minneapolis factory and will conduct it as a branch to the local one.—Women are to be allowed the use of the alleys which will be installed in the Y. M.C. A. when it is remodeled.



RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS. Beiter is a little with righteonsness, than great revenues without right. Proverbs 16:8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MOSEBLEED

telegring from the mose may be due to thjury, long standing abnormalities of the lining with which its rich blood supply; acute congestion accompanying such attacks as sinustin, adonous inflammation, middle car, or masted inflaction, or uncomplicated deute chinitis (corvea); a little ulger on the rbinitis (coryza); a little uleer on the septal carriinge perhaps caused by injury of this delicate surface by the finger nall or handkerchief in removing crusts; and in some instances systemic conditions such as anemia, Bright's disease or impaired compensation in heart disease may be responsible.

of the innumerable remedies of do-mostle medicine I need say nothing, Of nosebleeds, however, I may say that, like warts and miracle healers, they come and go without let or hin-drance and so our old friend A. J idrance/and so our old friend A. J. Coincidence gets in some telling work. As a rule negatived is harmless and slops of itself if you remain quiet and do nothing rash. Not a bit of harm in allowing an innocent bystander to hold a cold key on your neck or wind a thread around the middle of your left, little finger, provided you remain passive and do not become excited. If was formerly a common practice passive and do not become excited. It was formerly a common practice of physicians to plug the masal passage fore and aft with gauze to stop moselded. This may still be justifiable in rare cases of uncontrolled bleeding in grave illness. But every competent family docfor today is prepared to illuminate the nasal cavity and see prepisely where the bleeding spot is and upply a suitable styptic coagulant or caustic remedy to the bleeding point. This is a comparatively simple procedure for the physician properly equipped with headmincian properly equipped with head mirfor and nasat speculum-good physicon and hasal speculum—good physicians are so equipped nowadays.

In some instances of excessive and uncentrollable bleeding from the nose, whether in "bleeders" or not the local application and injection into the blood of pure horse serum or an extract of brain substance restores.

or increases the power of the blood to

or increases the power of the blood to clot and so stops the bleeding.

Possibly a rather profuse nosebleed is a fortunate occurrence in certain cases of congestion in the head asso-ciated with acute nose, throat or car-intections. The nosebleeding which not rarely occurs in persons with arterial disease associated with high pressure is of questionable

Escaling from the nose may be due value. Bleeding, either accidental or o thjury, long standing abnormalities remedial, has little or no effect on the lining with which its rich blood blood pressure, other than the momentary Beeting drop of an hour, or

mentary flecting drop of an hour, or so.

One taken with nosobled should sit quietly with the body inclined slightly forward and the head slightly bowed in the listening attitude, the eyes cast down or closed. The most tribs may be gently kept closed between the flugers. Any tight or restricting clothing should he loosened. Absolute quiet and relaxation, as though tryling to doze off, should be maintained. No attempt to breathe through the nose or to blow or, clear the nose should be made. Nothing should he snuffed into the nose. It the bleeding continues over an hour medical cere should be sought.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

You Never Can Tell.

I have been reading much about cancer in magazines and newspapers, but have never found out how one can tell when a cancer is developing or in its early stages. They claim cancer is curable if taken in the carlier stage. Will you enlighten me about that? Bor six months past I have been worried about a lump the size of a marble. (B. M. C.).

Answer—All of the propaganda and publicity about cancer has emphasized the very fact that you never can tell when a cancer is developing or in its early stage. It has invariably urged the importance of submitting any such diestion without delay to the judgment of your physician. It has indicated the grave danger of just what you are doing—worrying about a suspicious lump, procrastinating instead of seeking proper medical advice. Self diagnosis is always a reckies kind of gamble, but when it has to do with anything resembling cancer it becomes a foothardy thing. If the lump, you refer to is perhaps an insignificant trifle or a bonigant or harmless tumor, how foolish to worry about it. Worry is a great health destroyer. But if the apparently innocent lump happens to be of a malignation of the proper medical counsel may mean tragedy.

Asthma Not Communicable.

Flense inform me whether asthma may be continued by one caring for a direction of the proper county of the proper county of the coun

Answer-Yes.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to siny question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wanshington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmost give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question planly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps—for return posinge. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.) MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923 MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923

This is rather an uncertain day, for while Neptune is in benefit sway Uranus is adverse. It is a time in which to trust one's vision, regarding business affairs, but action should be delayed.

While the mind should be unusually alert and active under this configura-

While the mind should be unusually alert and active under this configuration, its initiative may be too hasty to be altogether religible.

There is a promising sign for journeys by water and much travel to South America is indicated.

Aviators should be careful today, lest they meet with serious accidents. Electrical devices may be exceedingly unsatisfactory when Uranus is antagonistic as in today's planetary government. Please give correct promuncia-of the name Georges Clemenceaus

J. W. F.

A. The nearest approach in English A. The nearest approach in English would be zhorzsh Clay mahn so.
Q. What is ther E. C. F.
A. Either of two large bulrushes which grow abundantly on everflowed land in southwestern United States is antagonialic as in today's planetary government.
Wages commensurate with work will be more susily obtained in 1923 than formerly, even though there will be a marked tendency to obtain as much effort as possible for any given

called tule. At the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers there are large tracts known us tule lands.

The government would become very wealthy if every fellow had to pay an income tax on the salary he thinks he is worth.

Ambassador Harvey needn't feet so personally wrought up over the fact that "Europe will die in one year:" It isn't hig Lault.

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A. The salute to the union fired July 4, one gun for each state; marrival and there will be less inclination to invest in think twice about changing him.

Who's Who Today

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Caofirey Dawson, who it is reported will probably be the new editor of the London Times, succeeding H. Wickham Steed, who is retiring; is well known in journalistic circles as Geoffrey Robinson. He changed his name to Dawson by royal income in 1917 pion succeeding to: landed estate in Yorkshire.

Dawson was at one time the right-hand pain of the right-hand pain of

jects of Capricorn and should be exceptionally intelligent. Big-hearted noble and generous persons belong to this sign. Many amass great wealth. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

begun, and, directed Dewey to "com-mence operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy." The message ended, "Use utmost endeav-

Q. Who was the vice president who never assumed the duties of his office?

J. O. S.

A. William R. King, elected vice president in 1862, by reuson of ill health never entered upon the discharge of his official duties. By special eial act of congress t.e.onth of office was administered to him in Cuba and City. Q; Wos "Find the Spanish fleet and enpuree or destroy it" actually the wording of the message sent Admiral is death occurred soon thereafter.

Dowey at the outbreak of the war with Spain? M. T. M.
A. The quotation cited has frequently been given as the massage sent Dewoy, but it is not exactly authon-tle. The may department's message of April 24 announced that war hed



: 11. Son't look much like they'd ever inteli Clara Phillips, for she's kad denty o' time t' git her car repainted Nugent has a letter from her sen sayar he's won! it says out jest as soon as ther's enough prisoners for a quar-



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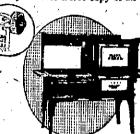
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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd, little, sensitive, neglected girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her Unciperate and Aunt Maude, and their daughter, Gladys—who is loud voiced and popular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also lives there. You also first them, never knows what to say. A quiet little riendship bogins with Morton Newberry, who is shy too, when Gladys suddenly decides she wants him, though every other boy but Morton had been devoted to her Eventually she beceimes engaged to him. Dorn is broken devoted to her Eventually she beceimes engaged to him. Dorn is broken hearted.

She had begun a friendship with Gloria Gates when that rather exotic lady was visiting Norris City, It is broken off when Mrs. Gates returns to New York. Cliadys and hiorton are married.

A TELEGRAM

A TELEGRAM

Chapter 30

The letter went off and Dora began planning how she would look after the small boy. She told her father bout it, who seemed de-

condition it was easier to work than to rest.

She tried to make over Gladys' old clothes into something becoming. Knowing nothing of styles, she had to copy Gladys' new things, which she knew did not suit her—and finally in despair made herselt a couple of dresses with long loose basque waists and full skirts, with a fill at neck and siecves—an extraordinarly becoming fashion, for it made her as quaint as an 1830 print.

"She's forgotten me," she told her father. "People always do. Or case for thinks it presumptuous of me to ask for Francis. She minst have so many friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found a nurse—or also she's forgotten me," she told her father. "People always do. Or case she for Francis. She minst have so many friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found a nurse—or also she's found a nurse—or also she's found to now any friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found a nurse—or also she's found to now any friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found to now any friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found to ask for Francis. She minst have so many friends that would look after him—or else she's found a nurse—or also she's found to now also for him father. "People always do. Or else she found to say for the father. "People always do. Or cles she's for him say for also found to say for a pleasanter place for him father. "People always do. Or cles she's found a nurse—or also she's found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she's found a nurse—or also she's found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles she found to her father. "People always do. Or cles

"I'd like to have her her as "But me," she told her husband. "But Gladys won't hear of it." "Why not?" Peter asked angrily. "Gladys has her own house now, she has no business interfering with

ours."
"Well, but she thinks either that Dora likes Morton too much, or that he_"Idiocy!" snapped Feter. But aft-

er a time he added.
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us, Jim will light out for months

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rint.

"Francis would love the farm,"
she said to her father. "And if he's too ill to play outdoors, I'll bring the big settee into the kitchen and talk to him while I work."

She remembered finally that she should ask her aunt for permission. Aunt Mande Whose conscience hurt her a little about leaving Dora alone readily consented.

"I'd like to have her here to help me," she told her husband. "But Gladys won't hear of kit."

"She tore it open in great excite-She tore it open in great excitement,

"But I'm no more than a servant

To Be Continued.

Salmon Salad.
Potatoes with Parsley!
Cocoa.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chile Con Carne-Brown a large onion in fat. Arre three-quarter of a pound of ground beef. When thor-oughly brown add a pint can of to-

Harvest Salad-Cut into dice three allorrest shad.—Cut into dice three canned poars, add half the quantity of diced crisp celery, three table spoons of preserved ginger, drained and finely chopped, six tablespoons of pecied Malaga grapes, pitted and cut in halves, four teblespoons of chopped boiled chestnuts; on otablespoonful of newdered summer four tablespoons.

of the electric snetton cleaner and other modern houseeleaning appliances has simplified the cleaning problem. Our homes are cleaner all the year round than they used to be, and January is a good time to go through drawers and tranks to see what we will need in way of new clothes and fixings, what we can utilize that we have on hand, and in general to get ready for the pleasant spring days when we all want to spend as much time as possible out of doors.

Old curtains can be cut down into sash curtains so as to have extra pairs on hand when those that ard up go to the laundry. Tails of shirts and unworn parts of blouses as well as worn-out, stockings can be cut up and sewn into carpet rags, etc.

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able all this becomes."

The farm in Winter was not cheerful. Aunt Maude took the best looking furnishings to town. Gladys had helped herseif to a lot of pieces too. Outdoors the world was brown,

"Your offer too generous, Frankie "Your offer too generous, Frankie better," she read. "Terrible creature now in charge of flat. Thank heaven she's loaving Wednesday. You come to me for the Winter at least. Farm life idyllie in Summer or in small doses. You'll like New York. I'll write and explain this cruzy message. Love. Glorla."

Out of fins honfusion Dora finally gothered that Gloria was asking the to live with her in the city for the Winter!

"But I've no money to go, no slothes—perhaps she'd take me as a nurse," she told her father, who promptly objected to the nursemaid dea.

me with mespect and granted my wishes in every way.

Do you think I did wrong, and should I make up? I am sorry. Please tell me what to do.

A WIDOW. here," Dora said logically and waited impatiently for the explanatory letter. Of course, though, she could

Household Hints In your case a note would be justifiable. Say that you realize you were in the wrong. In your case a note would be justifiable. Say that you realize you were in the wrong. The your disappointment led you to sate in a way for which you are sorry now. Invite him to come back.

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and tray cloths made out of the pieces
Small pleees may be rolled up,
wrapped to keep cloan, and used for
baddages in case of accidents.
Sheets may be turned "sides to the
middle" and made to do a while
longer before they are used up as
ironing table covers and dusters. One
woman utilized the ends of her old

ironing table covers and dusters. One woman utilized the ends of her old sheets in making coverings for her pillows to be used under the pillow slips to keep the ticking clean.

More and more housekeepers are doing away with the old time spring housecleaning that was always such a bugbear in the home. The advent of the electric saction cleaner and other modern housecleaning applies.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a palone at night, however, and either some and have been going with a man for several months. We always to all for her or, some one in her is cally for her or, some one in her is cally for her or, some one in her is call for her or, some one in her is call for her or, some one in her is call for her or, some one in her is call for her or, some one in her is call for her or, some one in her is friends family ought to escort her, home. It would also be all right to her me with a gentleman friend and would be unable to see me the first part of the evening but would come later, about 10. I was angry and disappointed and told him I did not care whether he came back or not. He felt badly but went on and idid not say anything. He has always treated me with wespect and granted my wishes in every way.

Do not try to force a closer rela-

Do not try to force a closer rela-tionship between your two daughters, because it will avail nothing. You will find, however, that as they grow Yes, I think you were in the wrong. older they will become more con

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like your advice about my husband. He has certain work that keeps him from Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter is 14 years old and goes to might school. She loves to go out places with a certain girl about 15 years old. I don't let her go nights unloss it is to a party or special place. She doesn't care to stay at home much. She is always over at that girls house.

Don't, you think she ought to stay home more? She has another sister but she slights her for her friend. Is there any harm in her going to this girl's house nights? I want her home mights so that she can make herself useful. She gets saucy sometimes and I can't control her at all.

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ANXIOUS:

Most girls of 14 like to go away and so you might just as well stop opposing him. Of course it is hard for his family to have him away, but It would also be uppleased to house. She ought not be on the streets tentice him.

TC by Edna

MAKE YOUR OWN CREASES

I should like to advise every woman to make her own cold creams. In these days the question of expense appeals to all of us, and home made creams are cheaper, as well as fetter. powdered cheshols on otablespoontil of providered sign, four tablespoons of Besides, we all need a certain amount of cold cream, not that it could ever take the place of the old fashloned soap and water, but simply because modern cities are so full of dust and grime that oil as well as water is needed to cleanse the skin.

Its come to be the generally accepted to the cold fashloned to the skin.

The January sales are here and it as come to be the generally accepted theory that now is the time for the thritty to buy.

When we buy new table linen, however, the old should be carefully inversely interesting the control of the cream with a great deal of oil for nourishing the skin and very little soda, if any at all; and for cleansing, wiped off the face or wiped out.

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Years Standing - Gained

great pleasure in my work.

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= Forbes

Rose water ounces Almond off, 4 ounces
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You probably know how to make this. Melt the waxes until they blend



Make better ereom and for less monet.

with the oil. Get the rest of the in-gredients take warm, take from the neat, pour the water slowly into the oils, stir and heat until ready to cool

guise that, of course. This cream is also cleansing, though cheaper kind can be obtained for

ume with the rose water would dis-

WHY DON'T YOU

GO TO WORK

YOU LAZY

THING !!?

Bertha T.—Circles around the eyes usually come from internal disturbances, so no lotion applied to the skin would eliminate them. Consult your doctor about the trouble, unless it is only due to a slight digestive. it is only due to a slight digestive, sluggishness which you could correct yourself through dict. Agar agar is tasteless and is easily taken by sprinkling it over the breakfast cereal.

Robert W.—Cod liver oil is heating in addition to being nourishing, which is the reason why so many people take, it who suffer from the cold as you do. Olive oil will nourish and is less taxing to the digestion than the other

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Tuesday -- Answered Letters.

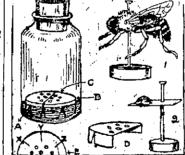
other fellows-tell me! Address r

"What is he trying to co, catch-flying fish out of the air?" asked Ned, as he and his cousin, Ted, watched a man sprint madly across a field waving a small net.,
"I think he's a-a-an entomologist." guessed Ted.

glet," guessed Tod.

"Thanks, now I know less than I did before," said Ned.
"Collects insects."

"Why didn't you say he was a bug-catcher?" demanded Ned. And; as they talked the man had swerved and



came running in their direction, buys one for Marian, too, For in bringing his net down over a small stance, when she bought a bicycle to faring beetle. The boys watched him as he reached inside the net, got the beetle, produced a bottle and dropped for herself, and Marian a little one.

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"If it wasn't so scientific I'd start a collection," said Ted, who was a born collector of almost anything.
"Nothing scientific about it," laughed the man. "I'll send you a little handbook for beginners on entomology. You can make a net out of mosquito netting and start in."
"First, keep them in a stout box to prevent crushing. When your specimen is chloroformed, fasten him to a little cork will a pin (you can get bit of cork with a pin (you can get non-rusting pins for this). When car-rying them about as in camp, glue the bit of cork to the bottom of the box

WITCH CHARM'

AND

PIRATE LOOT

-Say, Brother Adventurer, if there are any gamp or wooderaft stunts you want to know about—ask me! If you know of any kind that will help the other fellows—tell me! Address me made. These are bent down, as at the course are any known that will help the made. These are bent down, as at the course are any kind that will help the made. These are bent down, as at the course are any kind that will help the made. These are bent down, as at the course are the c

Address me this paper.

to do, catch air?" asked cousin, Ted, individual sources in the entomolo-in entomolo-in entomolo-in entomolo-in entomolo-in the entomolo-in entomolo-in the entomolo-in entomo

that old tin cans are sunk into the ground flush with the top, and a bit many insects. By the time the man was full of the boys' dinner the bys's were; full of information about collecting insects. Later, when they got the handbook he sent them, they started a real collection.

Dinner Stories

Nine-year-old Marian is her Aunt lemon juice at bedlime. It he Marian's pet. And whenever auntle, break up a cold quickly.

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—Advertisement. who is a successful young business woman, buys herself any luxury she



"There doesn't seem enough water in that bettle to drown him," yen- of those nice little fellows who may need Ned, "besides, there's a sort of ture has made of the diminutive or grating over it."

"Chloroform," said the man, smil- and then she asked, "All right, auntic

around see the stopped crawling as the beetle stopped crawling as the beetle stopped crawling and then she asked. "All right auntic, I like him. But where's yours?"—Indianapolis Nows.

"Scientists say they do not feel pain, but we take no chances. How fur is it to the villager."

The boys told him and he seemed supprised. "I left my knapsuck there with my food. When you start chasing insects you never think how fur you are agoing.

The boys invited him to their camp for dinner, and the questions they asked him kept him busy. First Ned seemed rather rude as he blurted out. "Say," Mister, what's the good of bug hunting?" The man smiled and tried to explain. He told them that aside from making collections, selling spee-



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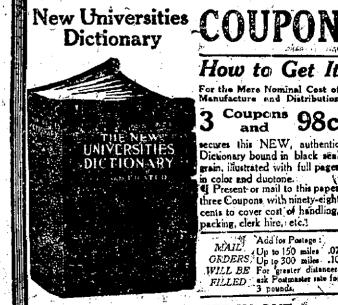
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7.00.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. Cattiq: 100; steady; heef steers bost \$9.50; butcher cows and heifers \$4.75@8.00; modium cows \$3.75@150; eanners and cutters \$2.75 @3.75; bulls \$3.50@5.50; calves 400; steady: voal calves bulk \$9.00@10.50.

Hogs: 1,000; 15@20e higher; bulk 200 bbs, down \$8.60@8.75; 200 bbs, up \$8.25@8.45.

Sheep: 100; steady: suring lambs Sheep: 100; steady; spring lambs \$11.00@14.50; owes \$5.00@7.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Chicago,—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 51c; standards 49c; extra firsts 8@50c; firsts 46@47c; seconds 44@

extras 5)c; standards 43c; extra firsts 48@50c; firsts 40@41c; ordinary firsts 35@37c; miscelaneous 35@39c.

Poultry—allve: Unsettled; fowls 15@25c; springs 19c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 5.6 cars; total U. S. shipments 671; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 75@90c cwt.; dustles sacked, 90c@\$1 cwt.; dustles bulk 95c@\$1.05 cwt.; few best \$1.10 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites, few at \$0c cwt.

New York.

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Stide of the commercial first sacked from extras, 533; @56c; creamery extras 53c; firsts 455@52!5c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 5.495; fresh gathered extra firsts 49@51c; ditto firsts 46@48c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 24.718; state whole milk flats fresh specials and average run not quoted; state whole milk thins held specials 28@28½c; ditto average run 27½c.

Minneapolis.—Flour; Unchanged; shipments 51.175 barrels.

Bran: \$26.00.

Cheese Morket.

Chieuro.—Although the cheese market continued somewhat unsettled a

Chicago.—Although the cheese market continued somewhat unsettled, a much steadler undertone was apparent Saturday and on the whole leaders seemed to have gained more confidence in the situation. Trade showed no material improvement and consisted chiefly of small lots of cheese. DHESSED VICAL.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@50 lbs., 10c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11@12c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13c; thick white meated, 100@120 lbs., 14@15c; verweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@

nverweight, coarse, thin stock, 150@ 175 lbs., 5@8c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Prices continued to say at the opening of Monday's stock market on a resumption of Saturday's short selling and profit taking. Motor, oil and copper shares were among the first to yield. Studebaker and Sears to yield. Studebaker and Sears to hield. My Central leasther, Royal Dutch, Pan

Ing and renewal of pool operations in recent favorite turned the course for prices apward after the tarly salling ind been absorbed, independent ateels railied briskly. Crucible wiping out its early loss and Republic and Gulf States vising a point or more above last week's alose. Professional selfing made its appearance again before mid-day and quoted values were whaded in a number of active shares. Call money opened at 444 per cent.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 346s \$100.16; second 44% \$98.34; first 44% \$99.04; second 44% \$98.92; 43% quacalled) \$100.24; new 44% \$100.00.

(Close) 34s \$101.29; first 44% \$99.04; second 44% \$98.44; first 44% \$99.04; second 44% \$98.85; third 44% \$99.06; fourth 44% \$98.80; 43% (uncalled) \$100.28; new 44% \$100.02.

STOCK LIST

Att., Gulf & W. Indies -Ealdwin Locomotive ----Baltimore & Ohio Wante 42 4 943 N.C; No. 4 White 414 2126 Crucible Steel 2126 Evic Rye: No. 2, 876 884 c. Barley; Malting 53 971c; Wisconsin 64 971c; Mead and rejected 59 965 c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$15.50 9016 No. 2, \$14.00 914.50. Minacapells. Who at: Receipts 714 cars, compared with 25 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18 91.27; May \$1.19; July \$1.75. Corn: No. 3 yellow 50 963 2c. Oats: No. 3 white 383 933 2c. Barley: 49 965 9c. Baye: No. 2, 80 25 2c.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Wnupaen, Wis.—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement moderate, market fairly steady, U. S. No. 1 bulk round whites, each to growers, 30% 40c; U. S. No. 1 sacked round whites, earlots f. c. b., shipping point 57@60c. Cabbage—Somers: Jomand and movement moderate, market dull; U. S. No. 1 Danish mostly \$13.09.

Beef steers unevenly lower. Heef steers unevenly lower. How price ranged wider. Sheep and lumbs strengthen value Butcher stock 15 lower. Canners and cutters lower. Yeal calves uneven and lower. Bulls steady to weak. Stockers and feeders, firm, highe Cattle; Good to choice steers 38 (

Stockers and feeders, firm, higher. Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.00 m. 00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.35 m. 65; cows., fair to good, \$3.35 m. 65; cows., fair to good, \$3.35 m. 7.00; lils, foir to good bolognas \$3.00 m. 10; common to good cutting cows. 25 m. 250; fair to good cutting cows. 150 m. 25; good to choice vealers. 50 m. 25; liby of missed makes.

\$8.50@0.25.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$7.05
@7.15; boor to good heavy packing, \$6.55@6.75; fair to good medium grades \$7.15@7.35; medium weight butchers \$7.30@7.40; tops, according to weight \$7.40@7.80; plgs, best kinds, \$7.50% \$7.60% \$7.00 \$7 to weight \$7.40@7.80; pigs, best kinds, \$8.76@7.30.
Sheep: Wethers, aged, 186.50@8.35; native owes, fair to best, \$4.75@7.25; yearlings, all grades, \$9.00@12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.25@13.75; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$13.00@12.75.

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Both of you groups must recognize the logic of the argument which the Chicago American has put forth. Here are the facts as we have enumerated them.

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With such a tremendous buying power it couldn't be otherwise.

Please remember that twenty-four hours after you write or wire us, one of our merchandisers who knows Chicago and the Chicago market—not merely a solicitor—can be at your desk.

Cats Trim Madison Legion, 31-16; Bust Losing Streak

FIVE MAN DEFENSE Busy Man's

feats, which have marred an otherwise successful season, the Jamesville Black Cats staged a comeback at the expense of the American legion team of Madison at the Colliseum Sunday afternoon, winning 31-16.

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I Janesville had a five man defense which workled the Madison forwards and as a result the play was in the vicinity of the Capitol City aggregation's basket a large part of the game. Sid Tailard, well known to followers of the Janesville high school quintets against whom he played as the star of the Madison Central high school, bore the brant of the offensive play of his team.

Could Not Find Goul Could Not Find Goal

Madison got but seven field goals. These were made by Taliard and Halvorsen, Madison forwards. The exservice men were apparently troubled by the large floor and after Taliard or Halvorsen had brought the ball down within shooting distance could not put it through the meshes. Madlson led but, once throughout the game and that was in the first half when they gained a 4-2 lead with a basket by Halvorsen and Tallard. They'did their best work in the second quarter and the half ended 13-10. At the opening of the second half, At the opening of the second half, At the opening of the second man-Janesville quickly acquired a good lead when three field goals were sunk in quick succession. The quarter ended 23-12, Tallard having made the lone basket for Madison.

Chadsey Shows Fast

Cant. Lamphere and Guard Koher retired at the opening of the fourth quarter, replaced by Charley Blek, and Raubacher and the Black Cats continued their fast pace with the result that the game ended 31-16.

For the Jancsville team, Eabqock and Chadsey, tied for shooting honors. Chadsey, former star of the Milton and Chadsey, tied for shooting solution. Chadsey, former star of the Milton Union high school, performed well at center and found his! stride in the second half and made four baskets. The Cats showed good team work and followed their opponents closs most of the time which is partly responsible for the Capitel City team's low

The University Cardinals composed of incligible members of the University of Wisconsin, will be the Cats next opponents, appearing on the Coliseum floor Thursday night. Bill Feirn, well known Janesville lad, will be seen in a Cardinal uniform.

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Collscums Win Roller
In a preliminary contest, the Collscum five introduced the Roller Cardinals to the finer points of basketball as played on roller skatos, winning 18-8. The Collscum team was composed of Robson and Dabson, forwards; Raush, cepter and Condon and Mason, guards. The Roller team was:

Skelly and Gokey, forwards; White,

mary of Elack Cat game: Janesville (31) Mailson Legion
bfpt (10) bf
Lanphore, rf 2 1 0 0 Halvorsen,

Kakuske, 1g 0 0 1 0

DIG GAME AT FORT

BIG GAME AT FORT

BOOKED TUESDAY NIGHT

Determined to retrieve the 20 to 8
dofeat suffered at Jancaville carly/in
the season, the Fort Atkinson American legion basketball team is making preparations to entertain the
Hack Cats at the Fort Tuesday night.
When the teams met early in December, the Pussies won, 20 to 8.

Fort will present considerable of a
change in its squad from that which
faced the Mowers here. While it was
not definitely announced, Monday
what players will represent the Fort
legion, it is stated a strong lineup
will be ready to meet the Cats.

One of the largest crowds of the
season is expected to be drawn to the
Lyric opera house in Fort where the
battle will be staged. A dance will battle will be staged. A be given after the contest.

Clinton Quintets Both Victorious

Chinton.—Clinton was the scene of two fast basketball games Friday night. The Clinton girls team (Clinton Acts), making their initial appearance, defeated the girls team of Sharon high school, 4 to 0.

In the second game, Walworth lost, 30 to 35, to the Clinton Invincibles. The game was one of the fastest and cleanest seen in this section for a long time.

The summaries:

Walworth (25) Clinton Invinci-

Sharon H. S. (9) Clinton Accs (4) b. f. p. Helen Hyde, c. o. 0 0 Fram. 1g. ... 0 0 0 Eva Rector, c. o. 0 0 Edith West-

Totals 0 0 1 Totals 2 0 0 Timekeeper—Jayee, Time of quarers—10 minutes, Score—Sharon H. S., Clinton Accs, 4. Referee—McLaugh

At the Theatres

Ranking as highly as did his "Totnble David." Richard Barthelmess'
newest picture, "The Bond Bay,"
opened at the Beverly theater, Sunday, for an engagement of three days.
"The Bond Boy" is a much stronger
picture than was Sohny," a disapnointment to Earthelmess fans, and
is close in type and in quality to
Barthelmess' musterplace, "Tol'able
Pavid." The Virginia back-woods,
with its primitive people, is again the
scene of the story. The clement of
hate and struggle is introduced.
"Honor is the thome of the picture.
All-who liked "Tol'able David" will
admire "The Bond Boy." AT THE BEYERLY

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. the baskethall it

Sport Page

Hrooklyn, N. Y.—The Catholic churches of southern Wisconsin and northern Hilmois are to be congratulated upon the completion of the organization of a basketball lengue. Announcement that they contemplate

THE CHRISTMAS spirit and how it is followed is an exempli-, fication of the differing attitudes of the amateur and the professional. The amateur gives with the joy of giving. Too many times the "pro" gives with the idea of getting something in return. It is as the assistant editor of a trade paper remarked to the of a trade paper remarked to the writer the other day: "The ama-teur always appreciates what is done for him while most profes-

THE WAR between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Amateur Athletic Federation according to indications in eastern circles, is about to break. For more than six months it has been expected despite peace moves from those interested in keeping things running smoothly. So far, the purpose of the N. A. A. F. to bring all national sport governing bodies under a central head has failed because the N. A. A. F. has taken a pedagogic attitude. F. has taken a pedagogic attitude.

WHEN PRANK CHANCE starts WHEN FRANK CHANCE starts his job as manager of the Doston Red Sox, he will do so upon a foundation which he is now endeavoring to build. The former pilot of the Cubs has two things he must do in his new job, viz.; he must win back the Hub city public to the Awarden bears possible to the Awarden bears and the control of the Awarden bears and the control of the Awarden bears and the control of the control of the Awarden bears and the control of the Awarden bears and the control of th must win back the Hub city public to the American league and he must live down his record as manager of the Mankees in 13 and 14. As to the latter, it is now believed the ownership wrangling of the Yanks kept. Chance at a handleap. As to the former, Chance hopes to develop friendship of the baseball public and build up a strong team. So far, it appears he has the symmetry of the proper strong the same of the symmetry of the same of th far, it appears he lies the sym-pathics of Back Bay and that means much as a starter.

THE GREAT middle Atlantic outdoor skating meet was held at Newburgh, N. Y. New Year's day with 109 men and women critrants. Back of the holding of the event at the Hudson river city lies a bit of history which the city editon of one of the dailies in that city was highly clated work—hard work—stars of the gliders were procured as entries in the race meet. After that it was casy. There is a lesson in it for Janesville and that is the size of the town makes no difference.

Bosco Farcalo, New York bowling sensation, meets Jimmy Blouin, world champion, at Chicago Mon-

Gar Wood with his "Miss America" 1" established new international salt water motor bout record at 75.43 miles an hour.

Baket Dribble-Wisconsin opens conference season with 21-10 win over Northwestern.—Iowa trims Chicago, 35-23.—Michigan downs Illinois, 30-13.—Knox trumped over Williams 32 to 24.—Notro Dame meets Butler Monday.

Jose Moore and Miss Hattie Dose. New York, won men's and women's skating title, respectively, at Yonk-

Scraps About Scrappers — A. A. U. lifts ban and will permit amateur bouts in Cleveland.—Jess Willard in New Mork seeking match with Jack Dempsey.—Joe Burman working daily at Chicago preparing for match with Joe Lynch for bantam championship.—Pal Moore meets Bud Taylor at Chicago Monday.—Johnny Schauer and Tommy O'Brien to meet at Milwaukee in lightweight fight next Monday.

Walter Flagen and Joe Kirkwood

Walter Magen and Joe Kirkwood defeated Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson 1 up in 36 hole golf match at Sacremento.

The game was one of the fastest and cleanest seen in this section for a long time.

The summaries:

Walverit (25)

Flacker, rf. 2 3 0 Shattuck, rg. 1 0 2 Glary 1f. 4 0 0 Eoyce, rg. 1 0 0 Unristid, lf. 4 0 0 Eoyce, rg. 1 0 0 Durstid, lf. 4 0 0 Thompson.

Ig. 0 0 0 rg. 10 1 McArdle. a. 0 0 0 Thompson.

Ig. 0 0 0 rg. 1 0 1 Totals 15 1 3 Referee—McLaughlin, Timekceper Jensen, Scorer—Chamberlain, Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Sharon H. S. (9) Clinton Accs (4)

Grand circuit stewards meet at Toledo Monday to draw up 1923 schedule and may admit. Goshen, N.Y.

GOTHAM PIN FLASH MEETS CHAMP BLOUIN

Chicago—Eosco Farcalo, New York, a newcomer in the bowling game who has created a sensation in New Who has created a sensation in New York by his high scores. Monday aft-ernoon was to meet James Blouin, world's champion, in 40 game series for the title, ending Thursday. Fal-caro not long ago defeated James Ma. honey of Milwaukee, all events cham-pion of the A. E. C.

PURPLE SPORTS TEAMS

FACING HEAVY WEEK
Chicago—This week will witness three of Northwestern university's athletic teams in competition, the basketball five, the wrestlers and the swimmers. Friday Coach Szymanski's wrestlers, who last week lost to linois by only a few points will meet Wisconsin here. Saturday night the swimming team will be in action here against the aquatic performers of the Milwaukee Athletic club and the basketball team will meet Ohio at Columbus.

Totals

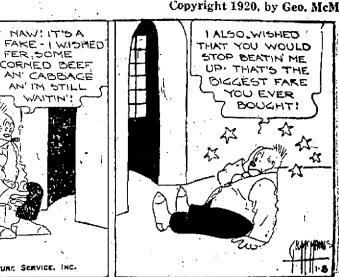
Reckford Ladies.

Miss Milne 152 148 167—460
Miss Nelson 157 188 132—387
Mrs. Fieck 140 163—397
Mrs. Scheit 174 168 190—532
Totals 696 757 763—2215
High team score, single game, Rockford, C215.
High team score, total three games. Rockford, C215.
High individual score, Mrs. Schmit. 190. Rockford.
Second high individual score, Mrs. Flood, 170, Janesville.



I'VE BEEN WISH FOR WISHIN FER SOME THING GOOD AND SOME THING YOU'LL SURE EVER SINCE CET IT. I'VE BEEN OVER HERE





I ALSO WISHED THAT YOU WOULD STOP BEATIN ME UP. THAT'S THE DIGGEST FARE YOU EVER BOUGHT!

Badger Cagers Annex Opener in Big Ten Race

Urbana- Wisconsin opened its Western conference basketball season Saturday night by crushing featured by the guarding and basket shooting performances of Capt. Gus. Pebell and Rollie Williams; The Badgers took an early lead on free throws and kept well in the fore The score at half time was 8 to 5

Chicago—Jowe and Chicago began the Dig Ten season Saturday; the ter-mer defeating the latter, 35 to 23, at the Midway in a game in which the husky Hawkeyes showed speed and teamwork which will permit them high, aspirations in the conference title race. Jowa led at half time, 19-

Ann Arbor, Mich - Because Michigan presented a powerful five man de-fense which the JDInols passers were

Catholic League Opens on Monday; St. Pat's at Home

Tirst games in the recently formed southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois Catholic basketball league are scheduled to be played Monday night. night.

Janesville's two teams will get in to the going. St. Patrick's of this city will open the season by taking city will open the season by taking on St. Patrick's of Rockford at the gym of the local high school at \$:15 p. m. The Porest City Paddies have five victories so far this season in games outside of the league, thus giving the Ebwer City boys hopes of a tough combat. The lineups for this game will be:

this game will be:
Janesville St. Pat's,—D. Dawsen
and D. McCluskey, forwards; C.
Clark, center; J. Clark, and J. Leary,
guards; M. Dawsen, H. Casey and
J. Casey, utility men.
Rockford St. Pat's,—Planery and
Finn, forwards: Murphy, center;
Craighton and Kennedy, guards.
St. Mary's of this city will also get
into action Monday night; These
lads are to take a jaunt down to
Rockford to meet the St. James ave
of that city. of that city.

of that city.
Other games in the circuit Monday
will bring the following together:
St. Jude's of Beloit vs. St. Joseph's
of Freeport at Precport.

Marquette Cagers Start Busy Week

Milwaukee- Marquette university basketball squad is schooluled to meet Augustana college of Rock Island, Ill., here Monday night. The hilltop Ill., here Monday night. The hilltop team will appear in three gams here this week. After the Augustana game, the Marquette squad will play Lombard college here Friday and Saturday nights. Beloit college had been scheduled to play Marquette here last Saturday night, but when efficials where the down-staters in officials wrote the down-staters in regard to a choice of officials, a reply was received to the effect that no game would be played.

Rockford Women Clean up Locals

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BOWLING MONDAY:

IK. OF C. LEACUE. 7:30 p. m. J La Salles vs. Balboas Elennepins vs. Cortez DeSotos vs. Joliets Marquettes vs. Ponce de Leo

$Loofboro\ Elected$ Rifle Club Head

president of the Janesville Tille club at the annual meeting Saturday night. Other officers chosen were: Frank Mamilton, vice president; Dr. Emil Schwegler, treasurer; Dr. R. J. Hart, secretary; Albert Nott, executive officer; and Albert Bill, range officer.

The last two offices, executive and range, are additions this year.

The National Riflo association match No. 18, standing position, was concluded by the club Saturday. It was a 40 shot event with 400 as the "possible." The sitting match will start this work. start this week.

Scores: Nott 300

ANNIVERSARY MEETING abrate Anniversary week. It is the eighth anniversary of the establishment of Kiwanis. From no membership there are now 500 clubs and 75000 members, A program fitting to the occasion is being made up by the program committee of which Harold Dane is chairman.

Passed Up Three Years Ago,

Gooch Becomes Star Catcher

"Johnny Gooch himself, not a moving picture."

hit at a 328 guit,

A peppy young catcher by

the name of John Good is waiting for the 1923 major lea-

waiting for the 1928 major lea-gue season to open and give him another crack at the lime-light. For this youngster, in his second season in professional baseball, gave promise last sea-son of becoming one of the game's backstopping stars in his time.

And if young Mr. Gooch does live up to advance notices one Jack McAllister, popular coach and scout with the Cleveland Indians, will tilt himpelf back in his chair, show his thumbs under his broad suspenders (excuse us. Jack, if you don't wear 'em) and sigh knowingly. In the spring of 1920 McAllister got a slant of Gooch shile.

ister got a slant at Gooch while the Indians were training at New Orleans. Gooch a local boy hankered after a job as warm-up catcher for the team. McAllister saw him in action and dubbed him a find. The Indians were loaded with

BASKET SCORES

Iown, 35; Culengo, 23. Michigen, 30; Plinois, 13. Wiscondo, 21; Northwestern, MISSOURI VALLEY. Missouri, 50; Droke, 22. Ames, 28; Okloboma, 18. OTHER GAMES.

Princeton, 48; U. of Toronto, 26. Avest Virginia U., 34; Davis-Elkins Knox college, 22 Williams, 24. Bradley, 26; Lombard, 23. Duquesne (Pittsburgh,) 28; An polis, 26. U. of Alabama, 25; Birmingham A

Black Cats, 51; Mudison Legion, 16.

State Ball War ≠Peace Seems Near

Appleton-The first step in burying Appleton—The first step in Burying the hatchet in the baseball war in northeastern Wisconsin, was taken Sunday at a meeting of the Wisconsin state league officers, when the application of Oshkosh for a berth in the old Fox River Valley league, was acted upon favorably. Fred Eague, the former his favorably, Fred Eague, his favorably first lag burying the favorable favorable. acted upon favorably. Fred Beebe former big league twirler has pur former his league twirler has pur-chased Oshkosh franchise and will run the team alone, it was announce ed. The addition of Oshkosh gives the Wisconsin state league a six club dirent composed of Green Bay, Mar-inette. Menominee, Menasha, Apple-ton, Manitowoe and Oshkosh.

Oshkosh—A story from Appleton that the franchise of the Oshkosh team of the Fox River Valley league has been purchased by Fred Deebe, former Wisconsin-Illinois and big league hurler, is denied here.

Bus Taken off Elne.—The Rockford and Interurban company bus used for several days, on the dancsville street ear lines on Main and Franklin street has been returned to Rockford. The bit and miss schedule is still being run on account of the interuban coming in on Franklin St. Good progress is being made on the Eastern Avc. outlet sewer by the Meerswa construction company, despite the cold weather.

Jeff Wagon Five Beats Local Tanks

Sunday by 31-17 defferson.—The local wagon com-pany, 114, Wisconsin National guard, handed the Janesville tank company

handed the Janesville tank company a 31 to 17 defect at the armory fiere Sunday afternoon. The locals took the lead from the start and were never in danger. The basket shooting was well divided for the Jeffs while Ryder and Thompson were; the principal features for Janesvile. The half ended 15 to 10. The locals will hattle Juneau in a return game here at the armory next Sunday, Jan. 14.

As Rails Battle

Totals 627 684 742 2053
L Falter 126 137 119 382
J. O'Legry 96 156 95 346
Churchili 112 114 230 356
Stewart 136 147 157 489
J. Schlater 240 161 160 561

State Pin Tournev Nears Record Entry

Oreen Buy Madison's 1922 record State bowling tournament is expected State bowling tournament is expected to be shattered in the 1923 meeting which will be held at Green Bay starting Jan. 25. Green Bay's pledge to supply 500 teams for the inset is being fulfilled as a result of drives by the local bowling committee; assisted by Mayor Welsner. Fare and one-light rates have theen although by one-half rates have been alfowed by railroads leading to Green Bay as an inducement to tourney success.

CALT, LOCAL BOWLERS TO GENERAL MEETING
All Janssville bowlers are called to
an open moeting to be held at the
Chumber of Commerce Tuesday at 8 p., m. to take up important matters pentaining to the state kegle tournssend at least 15 leams to this year's



Pete Latzo.

Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., welter-weight, has established his right to a match with Mickey Walker, king games he caught he hance to men.

Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, won out in the race for Gooch's services and Gooch proceeded to deliver by cateling over half the games the Pirates played last season. He caught in 103 games and was charged with fifteen errors. He hit at a 328 gatt. in that division, according to his followers. Latzo has shown up well recently. He was given a verdict over Sailor Friedman by most critics when the pair met in Philadelphia recently.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-2. Correspondent.

Evansyile — Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton were called to New Flaven. Conn. Saturday, by the Illness of beir daughter.

their daughter.

Mrs. L. E. Ostrander, Carry, N. Y.
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. R.
Blews, and family,

The Hock County Agricultural association will hold its annual meet-

Halpin, Argyle, visited at the home of A. M. Van Wormer Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, Janes-ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Blivin.

Percy Shreve has purchased the farm of the late William Flamer, near Albany, and will take possession March 1.

Mrs. Captin Slaveon Janearitte.

Mrs. Carrie Slawson, Janesville, visited the last of the week with Miss Gunda Westby and other Miss (friends,

Miss Esther Julseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julseth, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Janesville.

Miss Mande Pierce, Sloughton, is visiting at her home south of town.

Miss Charlotte Colony and Miss Mary Baird went to Whitewater Monday to resume their work at the normal.

The W. R. C. will install officers Jan. 18. A 6:30 cafeteria supper will be served.

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The legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:20 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Heron.
Sixty persons attended the White Star club supper and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foncte Collins. Mrs. Ray Holden and Halvor Hageh won the prizes.

Mrs. Theodore Danlieker and son of West Alifs are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson.

MFIELD for Fuel. Phone 100.

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Today, we have ZEIGLER in all sizes, at \$11.50 per ton.

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Courses in Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Chemistry, Dressmaking, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, English, Arithmetic, Drafting, Citizenship and Spanish.

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J. M. DORRANS, Director



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We have ready for delivery: ZEIGLER-Nut, Egg, 6x3 and Lump. \$11.50 Snowbird—Lump \$ 9.75 Solvay Coke—Range size...........\$17.50

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TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

302, 310, 311, 990, 313, Rallway.

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JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girls: brown brushed wool scarf in Janesville; or on Milwankee, road. Tinder please loave at Gazette office or call 2248-J.

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SPECIAL NOTICE V

FOR SALE—New 1922 Flixson Plat Books and Township Atlases of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Gives size and location of all farms with owner's names. Shows all rivers, streams, highways, villages, cliles, churches, schoolhouses, cemeteries, and gives all geographical information. New and up-to-date. Infever respect Large Plat Books containing same information formerly sold for \$15.00 per copy. United supply your available at 50c per copy. Display ad with coupon on page 10, this issue. Order now. Phone or call at Gazette Office. MRS. SMITH gives advice on all bus-iness matters. 409 V. Milwaukee St. Phone 1536.

> Public Stenographer MARGARET C. WOOSTER, 208 E. Milwankee, Phone 3818-J.

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WANTED—2 or three neat appearing
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week if you can qualify. Apply at
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neat appearing young men on our sales force. We teach you how. This is for men that are not satisfied with \$25.00 weekly. Rapid advancement. Call between 6 & 7 P. M. Mr. Reed. X. M. C. A. . .

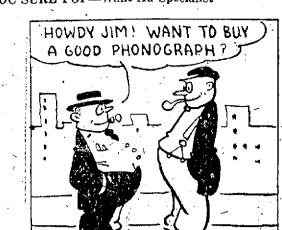
HELP WANTED, FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID WANTED)
AT THE GRAND HOTEL
APPLY IN PERSON.
COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework, good cook, Address

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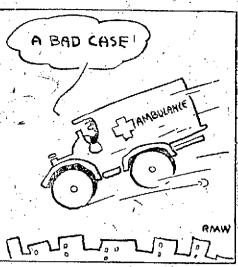
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room at 512 5th Ave. Phone 1233-J.

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FOR RENT-2 or 3 turnished house-keeping rooms, first floor, also garage. 513 Chosty.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for house-keeping, stove heat, \$0 per week, 1n-quire 216, Dodge, rear, door.

APARTMENTS-FLATS

Main.
FOR RENT-Furnished apartment on first floor, close in, four or five outside, large, well lighted rooms, hot water heat, soft water, electric lights, gas range, large kitchen, Might-ront unfurnished. J. W. Bleardale, 218 Madison St. Phone 3290.
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FURNISHINGS for 5 room flat. all
in good condition. Prefer to sell all
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AND USED. WAGGONER, 21 S.
RIVER ST.

RIVER ST.

ROLL TOP DESK, good Acorn soft coal heater, and old Mclodeon. Other, household goods for sale. Cheap, we need the room. 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745.

MUSCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Absolutely new blue velvet hat with metallic trimming. Cost \$16.50. Will sacrifice for \$8.00. May be seen at 121 N. Washington St.

GOOD COAL
Lump, furnace and washed erg. Best
Franklin County, \$11,50; Indian,
\$10,50; Black Joe, \$10,50. Geo, H.
Culien, 750 N. Blurt St. Phone 260.

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Ukon Scal, three quarter length, size 38, in the best of condition. Good lining. Would make fine coat for school use. Reasonable, Come and see it, worth your time. Phone 1310 or 108 S. Palm St.

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> > Come in AND SEE THE "RED TOP" BIGGEST SECTING

Extra Quality FABRIC TIRE ON THE MARKET. "Every RED TOP User Is a RED TOP Booster." Your repair work will be appre-

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HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1916. PLUMBING, & HEATING

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Joseb C. Little, Mineral Pt. Road.
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FAIR OF WORK HORSES
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WANTED—
Someone who has PURE
BRED, POULTRY for sale.
State breed and price. Address "POULTRY DEALER"
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STANDARD BRED Rose Comb white Wyundotte cockerels. Rogal-Dorcas strain. Martin stock. Calvin Gran-dall, Miton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE-Ice Cream and Soft Drink Parler, doing good business, poor health reason for selling. Call 1628 or 828 Benton Ave.

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We have about 3 acres located near Chevrolet plant, with belt line C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. F. R. R. on two sides and Interurban and street car line on front. Close to McKey Blyd. and Jackson St. bridge. Suttable for factory storage warehouse, business blocks, flat buildings, etc. Located in the logical factory district and with the Activities of the Chevrolet Plant, the property is ideal for investment or, present use. Six months from now it will be in big demand. Teams and reasonable price.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED FARM of about 15 acres wanted. Not too close to town. F. F. Rockyen. Phone 01-Ro.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE TO EXCHANGE

FARM, BUNGALOW AND LOT FOR STOCK OF MERCHAND-ISE IN, SOUTHERN WISCON-SIN. INQUIRE W. J. CANNON 479 N. WALNUT ST. PHONE 2614.

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Jan. 18—S. W. Rotstein, known as William Demroy, farm, I miles west of Janesville on Magnolia road, 2½ miles southwest of Leyden. Col. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Jan. 24—Registered Duroc gills. E. H. Farker and son, Clarence Croft, pavilion, Janesville.

Jan. 30—Chas. Albright, 5 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footwille. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 1—Mrs. Chas. Nattz, 4 miles west of Janesville, ½ mile cast of Willowdle on Footwille Road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 5—Moore Havena & Son, Rie. S. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 7—Registered Duroc Jorseys. J. J. McCaon and sons, pavilion, Janesville.

Feb. 7—F. Butts, village of Footville.

John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 8—Floyd E. Wright, Rie. 1, Whitewater. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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LABOR MAN FOR GOVERNOR



Above, Governor-elect and Mrs. George W. P. Hunt. Below, H. S. McCluskey.

George W. P. Hunt, former U. S. minister to Siam and just re-elected governor of Arizona for a fourth term declares that he will fight any attempt of the corporations to control state govethment and will see that labor gets a square deal. Hunt has named H. S. McCluskey, president of the state federation of labor and editor of the Labor Journal, his private secretary.

ARREST OF SCORE EXPECTED SOON IN MER ROUGE HORROR

exalted cyclops of the Moorehouse Ku Klux Klan'r Dr. B. M. McRoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and Laurie Caloun, a Moorchouse deputy sheriff. However, the identity of members been responsible for the kidnaping jeet to call at any hour, for \$1,200 per

whom he suspected. When asket by an atterney Saturday whether any whom he had under suspicion questioned him, he replied they had. He said he believed klansmen made up the mob.

Calbour declined Monday to comment on the testimony of Daniel.

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"Any statement I may make will be from the witness stand if I am called on to testify," he said.

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ARTHUR M. FISHDE.
Plaintin's Attorney.
P. O. Address. 207 Jackman Bldg.
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Thesday,
being the sixth day of February, 1923,
at rine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ansel J. Godfrey.
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of the will of
Sarah Godfrey, late of the town of
Lima, in said County, deceased, and
for the assignment of the residue of
said estate, to such other persons as
are by law and said will entitled
therety.

Dated January 6th, 1922.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.
Robert C. Binkley, Whitewater,
Attorney for Estate MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES
MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES
MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES
Repairs. 108 N. First St.
FUDER'S
Supplies. Phone 4716.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
SPACE SUITABLE for small business in connection with biliard hall. Rent reasonable. Phone M. E. Wilder, 10 ACRES OF GOOD TOBACCO.

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LAND FOR RENT
PHONE, 3930-W.

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MOVING, CRATING, shipping and fire proof storage of furniture, B. & B Storage Co. Call 1608 or 2525.

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MOTORCYCLES—Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Fob. 18—W. M. Fagel, I. mile east of Footville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Fob. 12—Decar Watson, Lima Center.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 13—Decar Watson, Lima Center.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles north of Etdnover, 2 miles cast of Footville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles north of International Acrossity of Sanswille, 3 miles east of Footville on clock and the following that the following in said County, accessed, farm, pavilion, Janesville.
Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys, Feb. 15—W. R. Wurch, Rte. 19. Miles north of the residuation of Ansel I. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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(Continued from Page L.) beneath their hoods, J. K. Shipwith,

been responsible for the kidnaping and murder of Daniel and Richards, has not been revealed in testimony so far.

Klansmyn Suspected

The older Daniel and A. C. Andrews, both of whom were whipped by that mob, declared they could not recognize any of their ussaliants. Andrews said he has been asked many times since the incident as to whom he suspected. When asked by an atterney Saturday whether any locs being held every night, exceptions.

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Feb. 20—Zimmerman' & Wills, 2 miles north of Ortordville, 2 miles southwest of Footville John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 21—Sid Thomas, Rta. 2, Janes-ville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 22—Regristered Duroc-Jerseys. B. H. Parler and son, Clarence Croft, pavilion, Janesville.

Feb. 26—Rex H. Wickam, Dolavan Read, Rte. 2, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavilion, Janesville.

March 1—Registered Durocs. W. H. Hughes and son, pavillon, Janes-ville.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County Graham T. Fisher, Vs. Vs. Plaintiff.

Graham T. Fisher,

VS.
Grace S. Fisher,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure, so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint.

ARTHUR M. FISHEE.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—The city has contracted for storage of its fire truck and other fire apparatus with the Doty Transfer company for the year at a cost of \$220. The Doty Transfer company for the Doty Transfer company for the fire truck, who shall be on duty and subject to call at any hour, for \$1,200 per year, payable in monthly installments of \$100. Since this added fire protection has been given the city.

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church is having a prayer week, services being held every night, except Salurday, at 7:39 eclock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schmidt and daughter, Fielen Jane, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the M. J. Schmidt bowe.

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Mr. and Airs, Charles Green of Beloit spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

James Sweeney of Sheldon, Ja., a brother of C. E. and Hugh Sweeney, is visiting his relatives here.

Gretchen and Ruby Thomas of Madison were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goede.

Gerald McGinnity, student at St. Francis seminary, and Marguerite, with the Parker Pen company, Janesville, who have been holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. AcGinnity, North Main street, returned to their duties. Monday, Atty. Max Henderson of Chicago, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Miss Sophia Stricker spent the last week in Boloit, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flarity.

Miss Mary Madden has accepted the principalship of the state graded school at Albion, left vacant by the resignation of Miss lwa Saunders, a field worker for the school for the dent at Delavan.

Fred Bergstrom and Rennie Danielson, with the T. and T. Motor company, left Monday morning on a trip to California, for an indefinite stay.

Afrs. Harry Hartzell and brother, Fred Dickerson, former residents of Edgerton, who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity for two weeks, returned to their home at Gilman, Wis, Sunday, accompanied by their uncle, Alonzo Dickerson.

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I. R. Crow, Janesville; the Misses Sessle Monahan, Milton Junction, and rene Schmelling, Edgerton, had tonsil

operations at Lockwood nospital Saturday.

Jay Ide of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Ide.

Phul Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Millor, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Millor, returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit with Chicago relatives. C. A. Hoen, manager of the Wiscon-sin tobacco pool, who was in the city

sin tobacco pool, who was in the city over Sunday, reports the sale of several million pounds of the pool's best grade of binder leaf at satisfactory prices, the transaction taking place Friday. He also says the officers and directors of the pool have accepted an invitation to visit Edgerton, as soon as business conditions, will permit, to inspect its warehouse, office and storinspect its warehouse, office and storage facilities for handling tobacco.

The family of Odell L'Anglais, of the Edgerton Eagle force, has moved from Madison to Edgerton and is ec-cupying the Johnson cottage on Swift street,

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Ultimately Will be Part of Local School Systems, Says Committee.

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Madison—The developments of junior colleges in Wisconsin is inevitable and desirable, and it is reasonably to be expected that such institutions will ultimately be a part of the local school system of the principal cities of the state, the committee on junior colleges appointed by the conference of state educational boards here December 9, 1921, concluded in its report submitted today.

This report, made after an extensive investigation, is signed by C. J. Anderson, representing John Calinham, state superintendent of public instruction; W. G. Barnes, representing the high school principals association; M. W. Kirchen, representing the thigh school principals association; G. G. Fearse, representing the city superintendents of schools association; C. G. Fearse, representing the committed schools respectively.

association: C. G. Pearse, represent-ing the normal school presidents and G. C. Sellery, representing President E. A. Birge of the University of Wis-

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Well Under Way.

The committee said that not only are junior colleges incultable but that "the development of junior colleges of the vocational or occupation-

that "the development of junior colleges of the vocational or occupational type is even now well under way in Wisconsin. It says, however, that in its judgment the establishment of the institutions should be undertaken on the institutions should be undertaken of the local school systems which require them, and only when a normal school or privately endowed college is not located in the vicinity.

"It is reasonable to expect that junior colleges will ultimately be a part of the local school systems in those centers of the state which have on one hand the school buildings, equipment, scale of salaries and taxialle wealth justifying expansion upward and which, on the other hand, are not within the territory supplied with upportunities for a junior college education or its equivalent, in the shape of a normal school or a private college," the report said.

Should be Limited

"With the development of transportation by trolley car and automobile it seems to us that the territory served by an existing normal school or private college will be found to be more extensive than is sometimes supposed.

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"We are, furthermore, of the opinion," the report continued, "that the development of funior colleges of the vocational or occupational type is even now well under way in Wisconsin. There is no reason why the vocational schools should not continue their development upward, so as to provide vocational or occupational training for high school graduates who seek a type of semi-professional preparation, it would be in our judgment, an unwise step to estublish an additional junior college agency for furnishing training along vocational occupational or semi-professional lines.

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"Junior colleges should be developed, as the high schools have been developed, in response to local demand, and local spirith and shoulds be reflect the needs of their immediate constituency. It is conceivable, of course, that Junior colleges should be established wholly or in part at the expense of the state at large. We are convinded, however, that these theoretical arguments are at present, overborne by the obligations which the state has already assumed toward the students in the rural schools, the vo-

which need them.

Care Is Imperative

We believe that there establishing a junior college a school system should have caught up with the needs of its pupils in the grades and high schools. Any community planning the organization of a junior college should bear in mind that the name and the thing are not synonymous.

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The founding of a junior college is not lightly to be undertaken, and it would be a grave error to establish one in a region now served by normal school or a private college. In those prosperous school systems now taking care of their pupils in the public schools and which are not within a region served by a normal school or a private college, we heartily advocate the establishment of junior colleges.

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"It may be taken for granted that the university will promptly approve satisfactory college work done in Wisconsin junior colleges, and that the colleges and universities in other states will accept the judgment of our university as definitive for them." JAPANESE CHOOSE NEW AMBASSADOR

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Manisno Hanihara has been

chosen to succeed Ambassador Shidehara as the Japanese envoy to the United States. He formerly was vice minister for foreign atfairs in the Tokio go grament.

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